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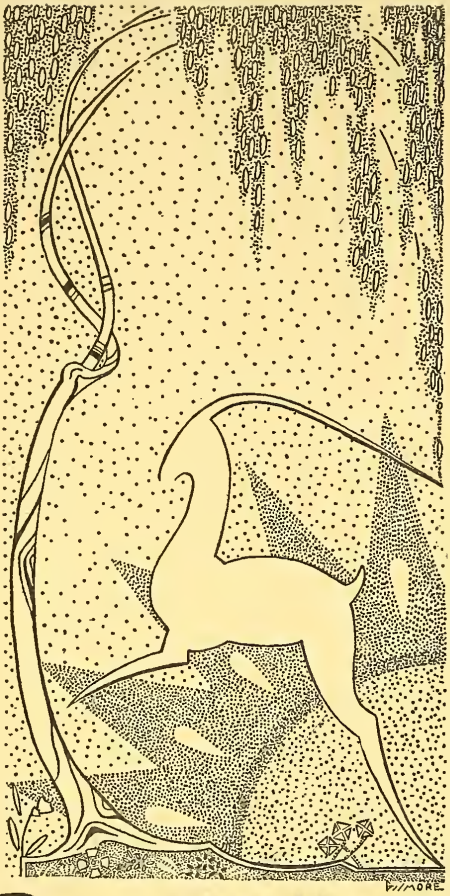

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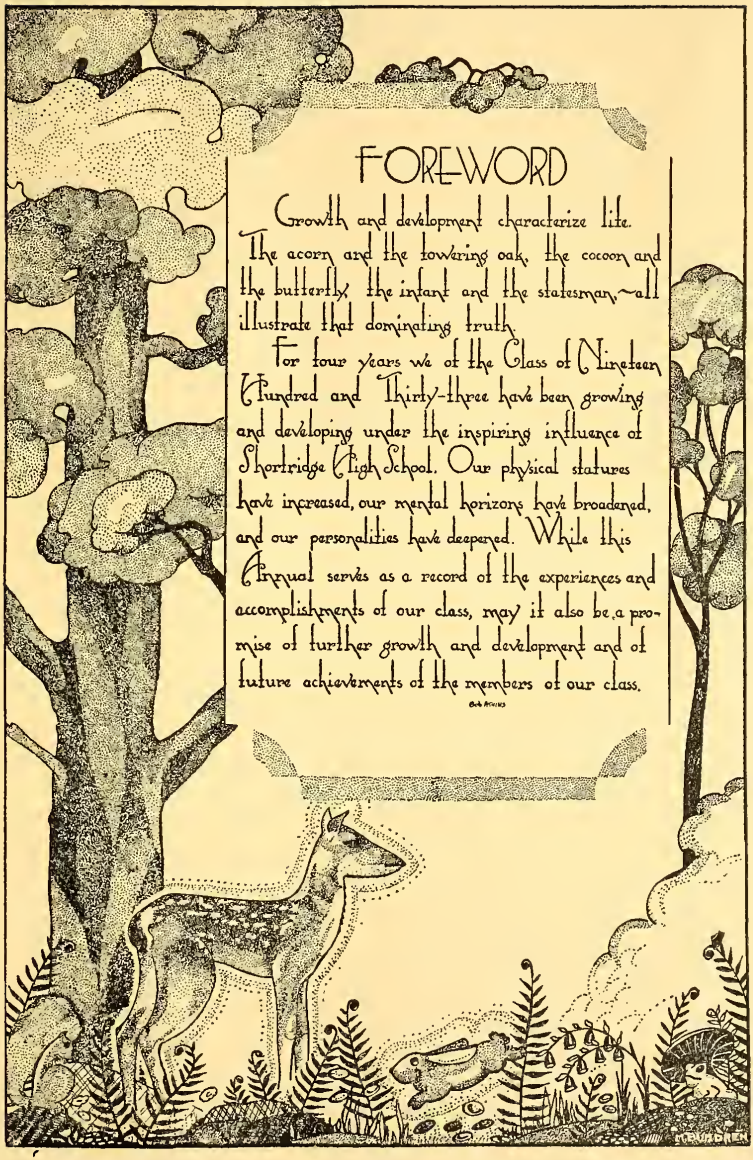
Nature knows no pause in progress and development.
—Goethe.

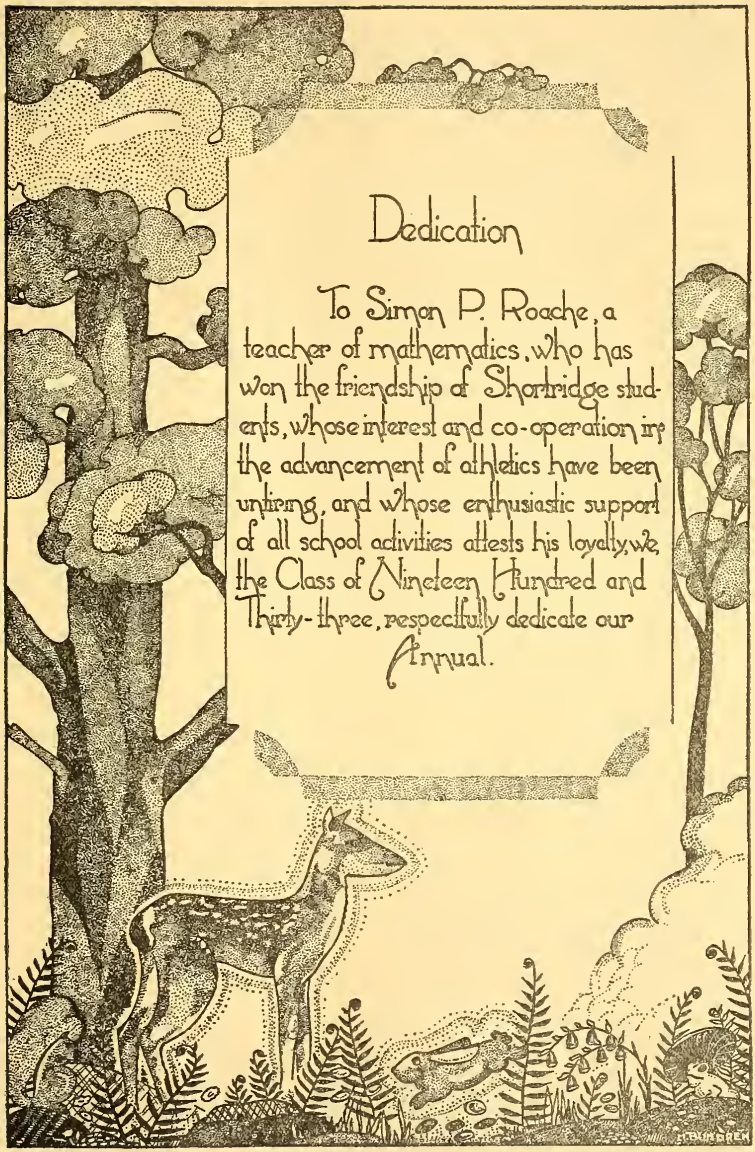


FOREWORD

Growth and development characterize life. The acorn and the towering oak, the cocoon and the butterfly, the infant and the statesman,—all illustrate that dominating truth.

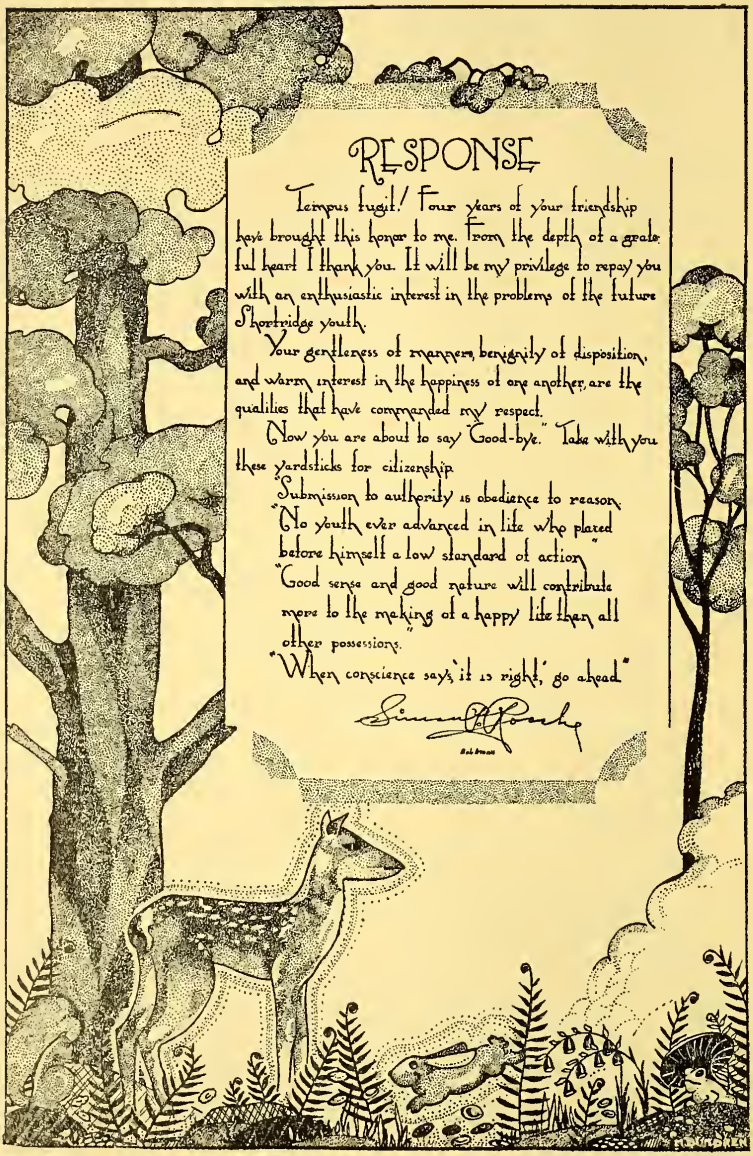
For four years we of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three have been growing and developing under the inspiring influence of Shortridge High School. Our physical statures have increased, our mental horizons have broadened, and our personalities have deepened. While this Annual serves as a record of the experiences and accomplishments of our class, may it also be a promise of further growth and development and of future achievements of the members of our class.

Simon J. Roche



Dedication

To Simon P. Roache, a teacher of mathematics, who has won the friendship of Shortridge students, whose interest and co-operation in the advancement of athletics have been untiring, and whose enthusiastic support of all school activities attests his loyalty, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three, respectfully dedicate our Annual.



RESPONSE

Tempus fugit! Four years of your friendship have brought this honor to me. From the depth of a grateful heart I thank you. It will be my privilege to repay you with an enthusiastic interest in the problems of the future Shortridge youth.

Your gentleness of manners, benignity of disposition, and warm interest in the happiness of one another, are the qualities that have commended my respect.

Now you are about to say "Good-bye." Take with you these yardsticks for citizenship.

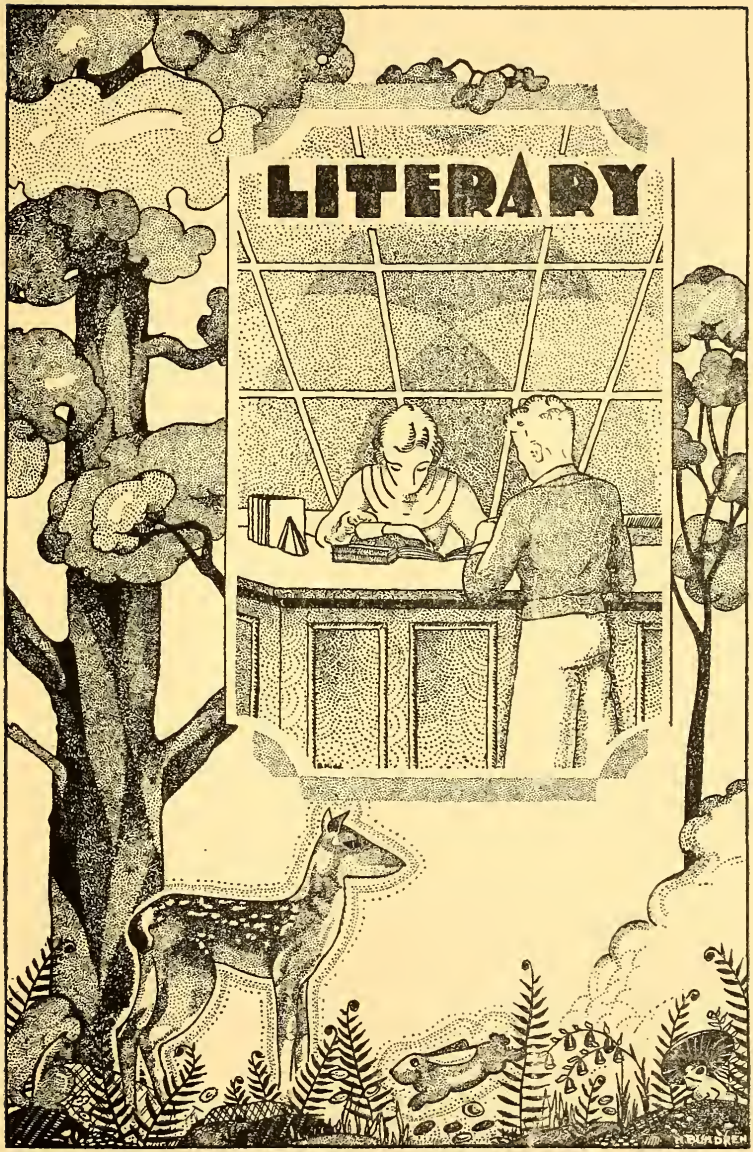
"Submission to authority is obedience to reason."

"No youth ever advanced in life who placed before himself a low standard of action."

"Good sense and good nature will contribute more to the making of a happy life than all other possessions."

"When conscience says 'it is right,' go ahead."

Simon Rosche


LITERARY
B. DUNDREN

SHORTRIDGE—WHY?

WHY do we spend four years at Shortridge? Various answers may be made to that question. Those who have not yet realized that there is a serious purpose in life would say, "Oh, I don't know. My parents sent me." Others, practically inclined, would reply, "To learn how to make a living, of course." Still others, more idealistic, would say, "To learn how to live."

Isn't the real purpose of high school education two-fold—both to teach us how to make a living and how to live? Every course which we study and every activity in which we engage contributes a share, more or less directly, to one of these important purposes. Some subjects, such as shorthand, typing, and journalism, may be a direct aid in making a living. On the other hand, we take many courses in Shortridge which are cultural and serve as a background for later learning. The translation of Vergil's "Aeneid" may not be absolutely necessary in learning how to earn dollars, but it gives an understanding and appreciation of Roman culture which will be a constant source of enjoyment. Learning about the French Revolution may not help directly to get employment, but how much richer in the understanding of human nature is one who has studied about that thrilling movement in the life of the French people! The noted educator, Horace Mann, has said, "Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and infinite in quantity."

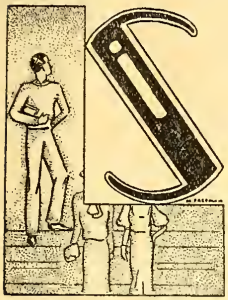
One important and happy phase of that two-fold purpose served by Shortridge is the constant contact we have with others in carrying out common projects. Not only have we attended classes together, but we have worked together in putting on a successful Junior Vaudeville; we have rooted and played together at football and basketball games against our traditional rivals; we have cooperated in publishing a daily paper, we have enjoyed many social occasions together. In these and other activities we have made friends. We have learned to give and to take, and to be unselfish in our relations with our co-workers.

As we have been taking advantage of the opportunities offered at Shortridge, we have been growing and developing and enjoying our work, so that, in a very real and high sense, we have been living.

Mary Louise Merrell, Editor.

FORWARD!

FREDERICK KERSHNER



SCHOOL was out. All about me students swirled, a happy laughing throng. Gay confusion reigned as the crowds increased. Slowly I drifted toward the friendly doors, carried along by the rush of students. Before me was a perfect summer day, beckoning, calling — but I did not wish to go. Suddenly I stopped, motionless. For a moment I forgot the bright day with its attendant pleasures; and there stole over me a pensive mood, a mood slightly tinged with sadness. All my high school years, filled with joys and sorrows, with pleasures and disappointments, seemed to lie outlined before me.

Just four years ago I had entered Shortridge, a new building in a new environment, but a Shortridge with the same high ideals which had been hers always. How timid I was, a Freshman, wondering at the gay insouciance of the Seniors. Then, after a seeming eternity, had come Sophomore days. Gone was the one-time bashfulness, replaced by a new cocksureness, for I was now a Sophomore, a "wise-fool," indeed. And next Junior days arrived, replete with the thrills of our first class organization. Swiftly events flashed by, the election of officers, the Junior Vaudeville, and the Class Party. Now, in climax, had come our Senior year, bringing a new and strange sedateness. More, it had brought a sense of responsibility, of maturity which was to mold the acts of the Class of '33. In the future lay the Senior studies, the Senior Play, Class Day, and Graduation —these four important interests yet to be experienced by us as Seniors.

With the remembrances of past school days, there swept over me the realization of how good it had been to be a Shortridger. The days which had seemed so long, almost never-ending, now appeared ephemeral, so quickly had they passed away to return no more. Familiar scenes flashed before me— the gym, stage of so many thrilling games, and frolicsome parties; the press-room with its goodnatured raillery; and the cafeteria, filled with the ceaseless hum of laughing and talking children. In contrast were the Art Gallery and the Library, quiet and dignified, places of beauty and peace. I recalled the warm glow of satisfaction which had come with success in the classroom, the associations formed with teachers, helping to shape characters in the great change from childhood to adolescence. Finally I thought of all the personal friendships formed, invisible bonds holding us all together. Every room conjured up memories, each tile seemed seemed to have its counterpart in some happy remembrance or droll incident of the past.

In a short time all this would be changed. Only a few more school days to enjoy, and then memories alone would remain for us. What lay in the future for the Class of '33? Some of us were going directly into a jaded world of shattered hopes and disillusionments. Others would scatter throughout the land, seeking to extend and to improve our hard-won education, the heritage of every American boy and girl. What was there before us? Would we stride on to success, or would we fall aside, beaten, lacking strength to push on?

Slowly I walked forth, absorbed in contemplation of the future. I turned to look at the school behind me. Firm and unyielding it stood, clearly outlined in the late afternoon sunshine. Then I realized how baseless had been my fears. For four years we had been advancing, four years which had tempered enthusiasm with experience, had changed impetuosity to firmness of purpose. These four years had broadened our horizons, had made us "strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." Shortridge had inspired us with the spirit, "Forward."

LIDS ON!

MARY CATHERINE FUNKHOUSER

I HAVE a sincere regard, an irrepressible attachment, nay, an unbounded affection for hats. This fondness has been bred in me. Ever since I can remember, there have been objects around our house to entice, persuade, and convince me that hats are not commonplace garments to be sniffed at or thrown in closets till needed, but hats are noble bits of finery, deserving of attention. This complex, as I said, was bred in me from early childhood. There is something fatalistic about it. I was meant to like hats. One of my earliest memories is that of the picture called "The Torn Hat," hanging in my mother's bedroom. The condition of the boy's hat in the picture worried me all during childhood. The owner of this torn hat, I decided long ago, was distressed about it too, for his expression was far too thoughtful and concerned for one so young. Brooding over this picture probably began my "hat complex." Then too, one of my favorite fairy tale heroes, depicted in "Alice in Wonderland," was the Mad Hatter. How I loved the Mad Hatter, so eccentric, so individual, just as I fancied the miniature hats which he made, to be. To further my interest in head gear, my father has wakened me many a morning, shaving as he sings, "Where did you get that hat?" So it is, that hats became a part of my existence.

There are several experiences that have made me hat conscious. During the war, before my father left us for camp, in fun, he saluted me, calling my attention to his hat. I shall never forget it, a khaki cap with a leather band and an eagle on it. To me it was the most elegant, the most desired, the most magnificent hat in all the world.

Sometime later, when ladies still wore those heavily fowled, fruited, and feathered hats, I sat in a small country church, watching a particularly botanical bonnet nodding on the opposite side of the room. There was an aura of the fields and gardens about this chapeau. It was a luscious hat, with great bunches of glazed, purple grapes, flowers of every variety, and numerous white feathers on it. In the center of it nested a tiny brown bird. I squealed as I saw the bird suddenly dart from his hiding place and soar heavenward to join his brothers nesting in the rafters of the church.

Neither of these experiences compare to that celebrated occasion, that day of days, when my brother bought his Scout hat. He had saved his money for it, telling me how handsome it would be, but never did I dream that there existed such a hat, able to lift a lean, growing lad to the gallant heights of a prince, to the sublime level of a young god, as did that Scout hat. He was no longer my playfellow, he was a man, a soldier, a warrior, and a conqueror.

The most recent incident, further kindling my enthusiasm for hats, occurred when my companion for the evening appeared in a black derby. "That's the real thing. That's class," said I to myself. Always before I had associated derbies with trombones and Democrats, but now I saw the light. Derbies were essential. Like the cherry on the dessert, the icing on the cake, they were the conclusive artistic stroke, the final touch to the costumes of all well - dressed young men. I liked the firm, manly contour of its lines, its velvet texture. The dignity of Napoleon could not surpass that which was created by this small ebony derby. All evening, I watched my friend, unknowingly transformed to an Adonis.

Since I am older, young ladies' hats have become quite fascinating to me. The two most popular types today are the "All-American Girl" style, attractive in the careless grace with which it is worn, unique in its

habit of clinging to the back of the head in spite of rainy football games or windy rides in rumble seats, and the more extreme shallow-brimmed hats which rest over one ear and slide over an eyebrow. In the latter apparel girls are often inspired to "go Garbo." They do this by pushing out a sullen nether lip and looking bored.

Feminine hats can fairly speak. What gay little greetings may be expressed by the tiniest jaunty feather, what proper, "How do you do's" exchanged by stiff little bows, what languid welcome proffered by the large limp brim of a summer hat! Who has not been teased by the saucy tilt of an Easter bonnet or longed to flirt with a soft veiled turban? A hatless coed is like an unfinished picture, an un-named book. Her hat is her greeting, her preface, and her introduction. She is un-indexed, left without a medium of friendly exchange, until she dons her hat.

Boys' hats, too, have their own distinctive personalities. The favorite gentleman hat is the old felt hat, battered and mis-shapen, the owner of which takes great pride to see that it is dented in certain particular places and crushed to suit his own individual taste. There is something pleasantly refreshing in the carefree tilt of such hats, something deliciously satisfying in the arrogant angle at which they salute you. They force unwonted "hellos" from the lips of those entirely unacquainted with the wearers.

Then there is the "dress hat," immaculate and trim, so expressive of the dapper young men who wear them. Their greetings are sober, their messages reserved. If the owner of such a hat be courteous, it will have a dignified dent in the front side of the brim, caused by "overtipping." Boys' hats as a rule are more adaptable, more pliable than girls'. Like the clay of the sculptor, they soon bend to the hands of the wearer, tilting, dipping, and curving at the touch of his fingertips. They adapt themselves readily to his gestures and mannerisms, becoming a part of him.

Not so with girls' hats! They are more rigid, more staid, not to be molded. A boy's hat reflects what he is, while the young lady's more often tells what she would like to be. What is more indicative of the personality within, than a boy's hat, or more symbolic of the personality to be desired, than a girl's chapeau? Oh, the philosophy to be derived from that revered covering, that unappreciated garment, that friendly medium of instantaneous introduction, that instigator of flirtation, the hat! It does more than reflect personality. It creates it.

The immaculate white headgear of a ship captain reflects the strength and freedom of the ocean, the deep sea diver's helmet whispers to the mysteries and fascination to be found beneath the waters. The glory and bravery of an aviator are mirrored in the goggles and leather of his helmet. After all, life is largely made up of greetings and farewells, and what would become of them were it not for hats? A lover takes care to tip his hat to his sweetheart, and finds delight in the answering nods and becks of her bonnet. The gallantry of a soldier's return would be lost, without the waving of his hat, as would be the buoyancy of a schoolboy's farewell to his mother, had he no gay little cap to signal his goodbye. There is a world of romance behind those prosaic looking objects, all answerable to the name of hat.

Wherever one goes, hats make introductions, inform the observer as to the circumstances surrounding the wearer, and summarize the situation in one brief moment, in the unique and fascinating methods known only to hats. Ribbons, veils, buckles, bands, and bows are their words. Hats! Most charming and irresistible of finery, most animating of apparel, delicate tools of introduction, keys of instantaneous friendship. Always I shall have an unquenched thirst to see more hats—to travel to the earth's ends in search of new ones and listen to the messages they tell. Meanwhile, I shall never be bord or without friends as long as I am within view of a friendly, congenial hat. Would I could revise the age-old adage to, "Hats make the man."

AT DAWN

I've seen the dawning of a summer day,
Pink tipped with carmine, flushed with coral light,
Vanquish the mantled darkness of the night
And drive the hosts of Hecate away;
I've watched the clouds like sheep at play,
Gamboling on a field of blue and white;
I've looked upon the eagle in his flight;
And loved the God who fashioned them that way.
If everyone who lived upon this earth
Could only see with his two mortal eyes
Its beauty, not the evil we create,
Sin would end. The world would have rebirth
If all earth's beauty we could realize;
Beauty we feel, we cannot desecrate.

—Maxine Peters

TO MORPHEUS

When I am troubled and in deep despair,
And find myself quite grievously cast down
By burdens, and the whole world seems to frown
And then ignore, or laugh at all my care;
When I am weary, and the noisy air,
The clamor and the bustle of the town
Surround, and seem to clutch my very gown,
And dragging, do impede me as I fare;
Then, hopeless, under all this crushing weight,
I waft a mute appeal to that fair god
Who, powerful, can bring solace to the earth.
Thou, Morpheus, come swiftly, 'ere too late,
And make my eyes to close, my head to nod,
Till thru' sleep, soul and body find rebirth.

—Carol Wagner

A FORMAL INTRODUCTION

JANE SHIDELER

VERY definite reactions come to all of us in first experiences of any kind, but the reactions are in every case peculiar and individual to each person. All remember their first year in high school, some lucky ones their first airplane trip or ocean voyage; a girl, her first visit to the hairdresser, and last, but not least, I, my first formal gown.

In everyone's life clothes play their part, but especially in a woman's. First there is the christening robe, which carries with it the memory of baby hands and feet and solemn ritual, and which our fond mothers lay away and display time and again.

Every girl remembers her first party dress, because it gave her a feeling of her own ego and maturity. Through the school life, campus clothes, loud sweaters, and saucy berets add or detract from a girls's peace of mind, and a fur coat, or its lack, can wreck the poise of any Senior. Then too, the wedding dress is a long dreamed of and memorable part of the feminine sartorial history, but all reactions to these seem insignificant compared to the thrills of the first "formal."

Formal! How many reactions this simple little six letter word effects when one sees it at the end of an invitation. A small word unobtrusively engraved far down in one corner of the card, yet hitting between the eyes the lucky recipient.

To some it means a manicure, an arch, a permanent, and a new dress with all its accessories. To some abnormal folks this "additional information" forewarns the discomfort of stilted heels, long clinging skirts, and cold shoulders, with a succeeding sniff the next day, and to the other sex, the complexity of a "Tux" and its hated collar, producing absolute misery. But to others, to me among them, it means a chance to wear favorite clothes, to look one's best, and the delightful prospects of a glamorous evening.

My invitation having been received, the family conclave began. Mother thought it should be something "sweet and girlish." Brother suggested the brilliant color of red in contrast to the soft colors of Mother's choice. Father, the second male member of the family, stuck his head in the room with his suggestion for the dress and a subtle hint concerning the family purse. My elderly aunt lamented unceasingly and insistently the fact that "girls don't dress now as they did when I was a girl." For my part, when I found an opening, it seemed I wanted a composite of all the clothes my favorite movie stars had worn, and so on, far, far into the night. But by mid-morning dissenting voices were over-ruled, and the shopping expedition was made with Mother, who was more reasonable and understanding, and won over to somewhat the same opinion as I had.

Then came the fatal evening. Hours before the appointed time I rushed excitedly upstairs leaving my supper barely tasted. Talk about the Roman baths with all their glory, splendor, and ceremony! With a nonchalant gesture I ripped the cellophane wrapper off my treasured bath salts. I even pondered what might have been the efficacy of the milk-baths of ancient beauties. One look at my beautifully made bed would have made one feel that I was enthroned thereon (without a head), so

carefully were my dress, shoes, purse, etc., displayed. Mother came upstairs to help me in all my needs. Father and Brother came in to offer, what seemed to me, unnecessary, patronizing suggestions. Even the cat had awakened and arched her back at such excitement over what was usually a routine affair. The supper dishes stood unwashed, the radio boomed on, adding to our light bill, but no one had time to think of dollars and cents. The whole family assembled around me, each helping or hindering as the case might be.

And now the last hair had been pushed into place, and my nose powdered for the fiftieth time. Cautiously holding the treacherous lengths of my long skirt, I descended the stairs feeling much like that famous queen whose picture you have certainly seen advertising shoes.

Here my "first formal" met its counterpart in the "first Tux" waiting below in the living room, and the final touch of bliss was added when its wearer told me that "Mother's new car is waiting."

When we walked into the ballroom, it was just like a story book. I forgot that I had bumped my arm on the car door, that I had broken the mirror in my compact, and that I had flunked my last test. I was transported into fairyland. The bright lights, the shining floor, the gay dresses of the girls contrasting with the black of the boys' suits, and the rhythmic melody of the orchestra, all seemed to me a happy dream. But dreams may be shattered, and after the first dance I realized that my precious red slippers bore the marks of Terpsichorean battle, yet I kept valiantly on in the front line of warfare.

In such happy surroundings, my charitable heart went out in pity to the supplicating "crashers," who, like Lazarus, were outside the gates. I thought they deserved some "crumbs from the rich man's table." There was plenty of music, and plenty (?) of floor, so I camouflaged the entrance of a friendly crasher by whirling with him into the middle of the crowded dance floor, escaping the wary eye of John Law.

Remembering that I had doubly sewed the flowers on the back of my dress, I accepted all "cuts" with a comfortable, secure feeling, and made the most of every glorious minute.

But all good things must have an ending, and not even a dance can last forever. Although the dancers were still unwearied, the orchestra's contract was over, and so the end of a perfect evening came. I went home to regale a waiting family with all the details, and "to bed."

Some people think that a bed is an inanimate, unsympathetic piece of wood, but I do not. That bed just rose up to meet my weary bones, and about noon the next day I woke up. Lying comfortably under my warm blankets, I made an inventory of my evening's entertainment: one lost vanity case, slippers hopelessly ruined, a run in my stockings, and five smudges on the back of my gown that insistently demanded the cleaner's attention. Then I reckoned my profits. They consisted of beautiful memories, and one of the happiest evenings of my life, so I closed the account for my "first formal" on the right hand side of the ledger with nothing in the "red."

BARATARIA BAY

There's rustling in palmetto scrub, in Spanish moss and pine,
And out upon the gleaming bay, the fishers heave their line;
The rank grass bends where 'gators tread,
The sea mews wheel and flash,
The porpoise rears his dripping head
And sinks without a splash.

Yon lies the isle where "Les freres La Fitte," erstwhile
sea dogs bold,
Sent captured ships down to their grave and sharks swam
through the hold;
Here "Blackbirds" made illicit gain,
Though long since passed away,
'Tis but their ghosts that now remain
On Barataria Bay.

Frank Coulon.

A FIRST CLASS PASSENGER

MARY ELLEN VOYLES

SINCE there was little excitement on board during the morning, Pierre was resting comfortably against several soft, downy pillows in his first class quarters, trying to catch a little nap before dinner. He was handsome, with large brown eyes, and immaculate in black and white, evidently the young member of a good family and very well bred. The roll and sway of the big ship did not affect him, for he had crossed several times before and loved the sea. He had made few acquaintances. He could have, but he did not care to, for he considered the others on board hardly of his class. With a thoughtful and worried expression on his face, he drew a deep breath of invigorating sea air, leaned back, and slept. Pierre was the favorite wire-haired fox terrier of Mr. William Traugott, who was sending him to New York.

As he dozed, there was a click of heels on the stairway. Pierre opened one eye as two young men strolled past the other dog cages to him.

"Cute pup, isn't he?" remarked the friend.

"He's neither," replied the one who had charge of him. "He won't mind me. Of course, since the Traugotts live in Paris, they speak both French and English. This animal has the absurd idea that he prefers French. Doesn't like it if they call him Pete. Do you know, if they spoke English to him at home, he used to hide behind the furniture. He practically ran that family. I believe he is a little self centered."

"Or perhaps a bit conscious of his desirable qualities," delicately suggested the other. He laughed and called, "C'm here, Pete." Pete cocked one ear and stayed where he was. "Or stay there, just as you like," he added.

"His family is leaving for the Orient and is sending him over to young nephew, who will probably take this overbearing attitude out of him. I agreed to bring this pampered pet over as I came, but it was a mistake. He utterly ignores me."

"Isn't he the terrier who won all the honors in the Spring Show?"

"Yeah, he's had quite a career, but he hasn't much personality. Hasn't been with other dogs much."

Meanwhile Pete arose, yawned, stretched, and leisurely made his way to the front of his cage. He was perfectly marked and wore a fine, studded collar. There was a wordly expression on his countenance, and all his feelings he concealed under the polish and reserve of his class. As he walked, he sniffed the fresh sea breeze and seemed preoccupied, aloof, and unconcerned with the people around him. It was strange that others in turn had the same attitude toward him, perhaps admiring, but never friendly. Delicately he lifted his paws with that dog-of-the-world swagger. Disdainful! Arrogant! But after all, he had a right to be.

"Poor thing! He doesn't realize he won't hear another word of French for a year or two. Wish I could get down to his heart."

"Might try feeding him. They say the way to a dog's heart is through his mouth."

"Yes, I know, but he is so particular about his food," he remarked, as they fastened his cage and left for the upper deck.

Three days elapsed before Pierre was presented to his new master. The whole family greeted him with delightful and affectionate caresses, from Jimmy, who was freckled, minus a tooth, and age eight, to his mother, brother, sister, and the rest. Peter stepped lightly in the doorway with all the dignity of an afternoon caller. With an all-seeing eye, he inspected

the room and the family. After the confusion of the first welcome and the pleasure of seeing the new dog were over, the news of Paris interested the older members, and Jimmy was left alone with his new pet.

"C'm here, Pete," but he received only a slight cocking of one ear in reply. He patted the little dog on the nose, and he responded with a brief wagging of his tail. Jimmy pulled a ball from his pocket and tossed it to him. Pete caught it, but dropped it. However, his soft brown eyes, like mirrors of his feelings, became more interested. A love for his new little master was growing. "C'n you shake hands?" Reluctantly Pete presented a paw. For the next few weeks, his days were busy and exciting. He tagged at Jimmy's heels and played games with him. His freedom and life outdoors inspired him. Comradeship awakened his sense of humor and sheer joy of living. It didn't change him; it merely brought out his personality.

It all came to a climax the week before the annual dog show, which Pete was to enter. On Monday he buried a bone in the yard, in the middle of the pansy bed to be exact, for the first time in his life. On Tuesday he picked a fight with the neighbor bull dog and received a distinguishing nick out of one ear. Well, live and learn. On Wednesday he discovered that newspapers afforded a variety of pleasure. As he thoughtfully watched the newsboy making his rounds, an idea struck him. The members of his family should have a paper apiece. Although he miscounted a few, his intentions were good, and by nightfall he had assembled on the front step fifteen and one-half Evening Journals. On Thursday Pete laid to rest on the steps a rather queer looking bundle which proved to be some neighbor's delicious looking leg of lamb. Friday Jimmy spent grooming him for the famous show of the morrow. He had some trouble, such as overturning the tub of water and accidently using his mother's best soap. Although the desired result was obtained, the method used brought Jimmy a severe scolding.

Saturday they approached the show building. Pete seemed to sense the importance of the affair and the old longing for glory came back into his eyes. He was eagerly alert and strained at his leash. Row on row of the city's finest canines were exhibited. Pierre took his place and waited and watched the crowds. Finally the judges placed the blue ribbon on Pierre's cage, and people crowded around to see the winner.

"Friendly fellow, isn't he?" remarked a passer-by.

"Yeah, he's a real dawg," Jimmy replied, as Pete removed a fleck of dust from his immaculate white paw. He meant that that was what America had done to an aristocrat.

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At Dusk

At dusk sometimes I walk along
The silent halls while twilight fades,
And see the lockers standing there
Like sentinels of coming night·
My footsteps echo back and forth
While glowing sunset gently streams
Into the classrooms now bereft
Of laughter, shouts and humming mirth.
'Tis then when all is still that I
My inmost phantom thoughts explore,
And realize how empty life
Might be, how lonely, too, without
Such friendships as have filled my days
At Shortridge with bright memories.

—Dorothy C. Reasoner

BEE TRUE—DEW!

A little dream girl that I knew,
With golden curls and eyes of blue,
Whose age was only half past three,
Walked in a garden once with me.

This sweet, naive, and simple child,
Pointing at red clover, wild,
Questioned, "Girl, what do you think
Makes all the little clovers pink?"

Then I recalled quite suddenly
A tale that once was told to me,
The romance of a bee and flower
In some sweet scented fairy bower.

"The clover once was white," said I,
"Until a bee with honeyed thigh
Made love to her and begged a kiss.
The blossom thought it not amiss."

"Their romance sweet was quite complete,
Until one day she chanced to meet
Her bold and naughty bumble bee
As he traversed the fragrant lea."

"She saw him halt in every bower
And kiss each dainty, tinted flower;
She whispered her grief to the butterflies,
And the west wind echoed her tender sighs."

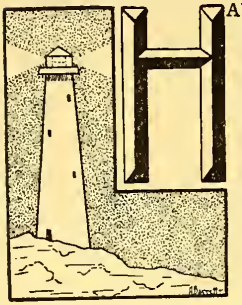
"Poor clover shed some dewy tears,
And she has blushed for years and years.
For now she thinks of the false, false bliss
Contained in that one stolen kiss."

Just then a blossom bent her head
To a vagrant bee. The baby said,
As she watched and pointed and smiled at me,
"Oh, but they've made up now—Can't you see?"

Mary Catherine Funkhouser.

BILLY BRASSBUTTONS, ESQUIRE

LUCY ANN BALCH



HAVE you ever found some one in a little out-of-the-way place who did not seem to belong to the breath-taking, fast-moving world of today, but rather to the men and women of bigone days, the world of the past? Such a person was Captain Joy, light-house keeper of Sankaty Light on Nantucket Island.

An air of romance seemed to surround this little old gentleman who so reminded one of a picture-book character. His blue eyes, twinkling beneath bushy brows, made his weather-beaten face seem young in spite of his snowy white hair and trim little fringe of white whiskers. He always had a queer, musty looking old sea captain's cap cocked at a rakish angle on one side of his head, and he wore an old double-breasted pea jacket with enormous brass buttons polished to dazzling brilliance, which gave him the nickname of "Billy Brassbuttons" among the islanders. Short and rather rotund, he reminded one somewhat of the pictures of good old Saint Nicholas with his rosy cheeks and hearty chuckle which seemed to come from the very depths of his stomach. When he walked, he had a rolling gait that smacked of gallant "wind-jammers" and a life on the briny deep.

One of the pleasantest ways to spend an afternoon was to listen to Captain Joy spin yarns about his experiences on the sea and the shipwrecks he had seen off Sankaty Light. He would fill his stubby little briar-wood pipe with some violent smelling tobacco, lean back against the wall, and stare vacantly into space, puffing slowly at his pipe. When his pipe had drawn to his satisfaction, he would say, "Sonny, did I ever tell you about the London liner that grounded off Sankaty with a strong nor'wester' blowing?" Then he would proceed to tell a hair-raising story in his quaint New England dialect, mixed up with a seaman's jargon. Captain Joy had the uncanny art of being able to paint the most vivid word pictures, making one actually visualize the pounding surf, the mountainous waves, and a stranded ship buffeted by a merciless sea. He would describe the almost miraculous rescue of the ship by the coast guard rescue crew, painting their bravery and daring in the most glowing phrases. Never did he mention the fact that he had often spurred them on to one last attempt to rescue the sinking ship when all had given up hope and were ready to turn back. Captain Joy always ended his stories with a bit of his homely philosophy, saying, "Well, sonny, we never could a' pulled that ship in if it hadn't been for the guidin' hand o' Providence watchin' over us. I reckon some time I'll hear Gabriel's horn when I'm trying to save a flounderin' ship, but I don't b'lieve Gabriel calls 'till a matey's time has come, do you?"

After listening to this quaint little old light-house keeper who lived such a lonesome and solitary life with only the memories of the past as his companions, one had the deepest admiration for his courage and philosophical outlook on life. What a shame that such noble men as Captain Joy, fearless, dauntless seamen, have come to live only between the covers of books.

CARAVANS

Coming from some distant land,
  Bringing with you spice and wheat,
Dusty camels of the sand
  Damasc swords and incense sweet;
Silhouetted by the sun,
Sleeping then 'til day's begun,
  Stealing on in silent tread
  Like a company of dead.

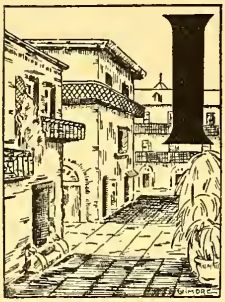
Smoky caravans of steel,
Rushing forth on whirling wheel,
  Laden up with wheat and milk,
  Oxen, barley, coal, and silks;
Steaming on through night and day,
Racing down your iron way,
  Pounding, thrashing, hissing by,
  Smoke ascending to the sky.

Sputtering, roaring monoplane,
Driving on through snow and rain,
  Fog or sleet or treacherous gale,
  Bringing with you men and mail.
Faster, faster, that's the code,
Heavier, heavier, weighs each load;
  Science comes to fit the need,
  Safety, comfort, greater speed.

Stephen K. Bailey.

A FLORIDAN SURPRISE

MARGARET ANNE CLIPPINGER



IT was so well concealed, hidden back behind the newer shops of Palm Beach. It was so startling, this bit of scenic Spain that I found unexpectedly among the modern buildings. When I turned into the tiny but beautiful arcade crowded between two prepossessing linen salons, I saw in the center a narrow pool filled with lilies and goldfish, while on either side were ferns and other green plants. Gleaming yellow goldfish were swimming about in the clear sparkling water of the little pool.

This arcade led into a charming little patio surrounded by low, stucco houses with their vine-covered balconies and bright flowers. On these shaded balconies partly concealed by overhanging ivy, were round stands covered with red and yellow checked cloths on which great baskets of tempting fruits had been placed. Down in the court were several tables and chairs now occupied by a group of happy, chattering people. As I drew near, I saw that three attractive fellows with striped sashes and broad black hats were playing outside the flowering hedge which surrounded the merry group dining under the summer sun. These laughing people were hovered over by four tall, dark waiters with their white napkins neatly folded over their arms. In a secluded corner a couple of tiny kittens rolled about on the soft green grass.

The waving palms made a perfect haven for the beautiful birds singing and twittering there, while nearby other feathered-folks built nests in the thick vines that twined about the gnarled tree trunks. On the opposite side of the patio, in front of the great carved door of a flat stucco house, sat the caretaker nodding in his chair. He was dressed in white and wore a picturesque topi similar to the pith hats that are worn in the tropical countries near the equator. At his feet a shaggy, brown dog was peacefully sleeping.

From this perfect little patio led a network of narrow, winding walks which were lined on either side by low, artistic jewelry and antique shops. The doors of the shops were always open. Occasionally the old keeper could be seen standing in the doorway or leaning over an assortment of treasures in the back of his room. The many-paned windows of these shops were filled with colored bottles or quaint hanging pots and parrots in cages. Many gay scarfs and shawls were displayed before the doors, temptingly arranged on small stools and benches. On one doorstep two happy babies were playing contentedly while their mother, arrayed in a beautiful shawl, busied herself with her wares. She was humming snatches from an old ballad as she worked among her baskets. Overhead the brilliant purple and red flowers of the vines intertwined, making arches over the narrow walks through which the glorious Florida sun could scarcely penetrate.

The unexpected beauty of this lovely patio, vibrating with happiness and joy, stole into my heart and often when far away, I live again the colorful gaiety of that fascinating courtyard.

HAWAII

A blaze of sunset, a flash of coral strand,
Blue waters gleaming with a silv-ry light,
The soft, cool trade winds blow across the land.
This is the spell of an Hawaiian night.
Gay torches burn in moonlight glow. A trace
Of Southern Cross is dipped in soft waves where
The frothy, dancing patterns foam with lace.
The stately, graceful palm trees fair
With lazy leaves in ragged tatters throng,
While deep blue shadows play on a singing boy
Who strums the age-old perfect song,
"Until we meet again, Aloha Oe."
Yet one "lei" that I wear will never fade,
It is the "lei" Hawaiian mem'ries made.

Frances Gilmore.

WINGS

OLIVE GUNDER

HOW I envy all winged things! What a satisfaction to rise from the earth by one's own power, to sail on soaring wings over the highways of the air, stopping when and wherever one's whim dictates! Glorious freedom and independence! Birds and insects all can do that which I cannot. The butterflies and moths fly with wings that far surpass any of man's creation. Their sublime, velvet-lined, rainbow-colored wings make them enchanting. Butterflies are chiefly known to us as objects of admiration and pleasing contemplation, enhancing the charms of the most delightful weather and always associated with the most splendid scenes. The skies are fair highways for their flight on wings with colors as exquisitely varied as they are brilliant. Butterflies sail leisurely over the flower gardens, and with only a minute's hesitancy in the fluttering of the wings, they stop to taste here and to smell there, ignoring the presence of any save themselves. They have a right to feel aristocratic, who have wings and know how to fly.

Many of these exquisite winged creatures visited our flowers, and I tried often to capture them before I was successful. The striking yellow and black winged Tiger Swallow Tail frequently stopped at our phlox in search of a drop of nectar that the bees might have missed. How delicious was this ambrosial food, for the Swallow Tail probed each tiny flower, as if trying to make it last a long time and enjoying every drop! I stealthily crept up to throw my net, but I was too slow. It had already triumphantly gained the house-top, and it seemed to look back and say, "You didn't catch me that time."

A brilliant Painted Lady laughed in my face after I had tried to catch her while she was busily engaged in quenching her thirst from the damp earth. She was not satisfied only with laughing at me, but must make her victory more superb by alighting just a few feet beyond my reach. She slowly fanned her wings in a most tantalizing manner. How dare she flaunt the fact that I could not fly after her!

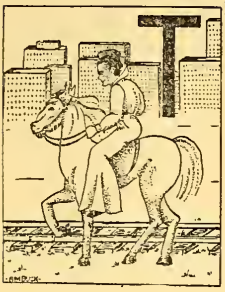
I did not loiter long, for a new object had aroused my curiosity. It had darted directly in front of me into the Clematis vine on the porch. I searched the foliage until I found this enchanting moth. Its dull upper wings were a mottled gray, providing a natural camouflage. When it was in the insect bottle, the beautiful gay-colored under wings were visible. This Darling Under Wing was a catch over which I was elated.

A subdued hum, accompanied by a mouse-like squeaking note, was my introduction to this tiny object, which worked so alertly. He had come with the direct flight of a bee, and with startling rapidity. With his small wings oscillating to keep him suspended in mid-air, he worked briskly about the bed of brilliant orange flowers. His long, sharp, black bill was busy every moment drinking nectar and eating small insects from the long spurs of the columbine flowers. His iridescent, shining, green head and ruby throat against the pale green of the foliage was a sight not soon to be forgotten. This was a Ruby-throated Humming bird, so small that upon first glance it resembled a large Sphinx moth. He perched on a wire overhead, where the light played on every ruby feather of his gorget, making him conspicuous out of all proportion to his size.

Wings of beauty are on every hand to be seen, admired, and studied. Insects and birds go voyaging as clouds across the sky. We need not go abroad to see this pageant of life on wings, but may stay at home and enjoy the alluring call to learn all we can of nature. Wings lend enchantment to life.

THE CITY OF CONTRASTS

MARYNETTE HIATT



THE romance of the situation held me aloof from the ever moving, churning throng of people milling about the crowded area of the Battery, the Wharf of the Empire City of America. My eyes did not follow the direction of the crowd as a great steamship was putting out to sea. I turned back to get a glimpse of the mighty buildings behind me. Instead of seeing them, the movement of a man on horseback caught my attention. Slightly bent forward, he cantered down the railroad track. It was two minutes, perhaps less, that I saw him, but those two minutes were like a fairy tale, nothing tangible to my every day life or anything that I expected again.

A youth of the wharf he was; I could tell by the navy blue cap, the white blouse with full sleeves tight at the wrist, and dark serge trousers wide at the ankle, like a sailor's. At last the slow, rhythmic cantor of his horse had carried him in back of the building, and I could see him no more. Close behind this rider I had just seen, a puffing, pulling switch engine crossed.

We spent all day seeing the wonders of New York City. We drove through Harlem and down Lennox Avenue, the exclusive colored section, and through the Bowery. The tenement district held particular attraction for me. The small, narrow streets were crowded with children and vendors, and from the second and third story windows of the tenements, fat foreign old ladies leaned intimately out of the windows, apparently exchanging the gossip of the day.

From there we drove to the other side of town which was as pleasing as the tenements were deplorable. We saw the magnificent Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and very near to that the home of the maidenly sisters, who lived in an old fashioned brown stone house with a seemingly very ugly court beside it. Large sums of money had been offered to them for the court, but had always been refused for the very simple reason that one sister had a dog and she needed the court to exercise him, thus it was called the "million dollar dog run."

I told my story many times that day, of a foreign boy riding a horse in front of a steam engine in New York City. All looked at me with incredulity, and then laughed as if I were telling them a joke. At last I found somebody who could tell me the cause for such a laughable situation.

Many years ago when steam engines were experiments and horses were the means of locomotion, a railroad company wanted to run a train down to the Battery. At that time there was a great deal of fear that so strange a method of transportation would cause many accidents. In order that such a catastrophe might be avoided, the railroad company could not obtain their franchise unless they would agree to employ some one to ride in front of the train and warn the people that it was coming. Now in this day and age, when trains are a necessity and speed is essential, that plot of ground is very valuable, and any number of large concerns would like to have the privilege of using it. Consequently one small violation of the first contract would give the right to another company, so through these many years of progress, a rider has always gone ahead to warn the people, until now it is another curiosity, another contrast in the huge city of contrasts.

Here, the irony of the circumstances impressed me. That by the side of a huge steam engine, a mammoth steamship putting out to sea that in the midst of all the unsurpassable, largest and smallest, greatest and best, man-made things, and in the heart of the metropolis of America, a foreign boy on horseback would be so indispensable.

ROSE OF THE ARGENTINE

Brown eyes, brown skin, and brown hair,
Little wild one so fair to be seen,
Not one with you can compare,
Darling Rose of the Argentine.

We loved, did we not? Si, si,
When we rode in the starlit night.
How happy you seemed to be,
As we laughed at the sea birds' flight.

We rode to the sparkling sea,
To the shore where the palm trees lean,
I shouted my songs carefree
To my Rose of the Argentine.

We parted next day—ah, yes,
She left for her home far away;
She took all my happiness;
So ended a glorious day.

Now when the soft trade winds blow
O'er shimmering wavelets of green,
I dream of those days long ago,
And my Rose of the Argentine.

Frank Coulon.

JIG-SAW MANIA

JACK APPEL

A FAMOUS scientist recently stated that in the year 2500 A. D. men would not have have any hair. It is my opinion that if the jig-saw puzzle craze lasts any longer, men won't have any minds in 1934, or possibly early 1935.

It used to be that a warm fire, a comfortable chair, and a good book were considered to be the height of comfort and enjoyment. Nowadays, a jig-saw puzzle is all you need. While our fathers used to follow David Copperfield or Henry Esmond through their many adventures, their descendants struggle with Greta Garbo's nose or the piece with a red corner on it that fits in the "Battle of Bunker Hill." (300 pieces). It would seem that the younger generation is really degenerating in a classical way.

It is certain that something must be done, for now every nook and cranny of peace-loving American homes is crammed with tables with jig-saw puzzles on them. Meals on the dining room table are a thing of the past, and even the big brother who sat down on a tack cannot have his food on the mantle piece, because "Daffodils at Play," (over 300 pieces) is stretched out on his table.

If you have noticed, there has been a marked tendency toward thinness lately; it is because in meals one is apt to bite into a stray toe or ear from the jig-saw of President Roosevelt, (over 300 pieces). It is rather disconcerting to find a part of a puzzle in the mashed potatoes or a part as one of the islands in thousand island dressing. Late hours are now much more common, as the family toils for hours and hours over some distressing, nerve-wracking puzzle. And when you finish, what do you get? A picture which is usually totally uninteresting and often even indistinct. If I had anything to do with the puzzles, I would put a little spice into the pictures, something that you really want to see. My puzzle would probably consist of two or three pieces, "Small, but mighty," so to speak.

My favorite humorist is the rough and ready type of fellow who joyfully comes into a room and messes up the puzzle, saying, "Oh, you didn't want to do that anyway." It is men like him that will put America on her feet. I admire him.

I find myself trying to get a flower on the wallpaper to fit into another flower on the linoleum. Pretzels have lost all their fascination now, for I am always, unconsciously, fitting them together and trying to get a picture of the Shortridge basketball team out of them. This is said with no reflection on "Slim Jim."

The other day I was reading an exciting mystery story, and when I came to the chapter where the true murderer was about to be disclosed, what did I find? A jig-saw puzzle of the solution! That was the last straw; my faith in the human race collapsed then and there. While I was struggling with the solution, (over 300 pieces), I heard the radio announcer state that the next piece would be "Juggling a Jig-saw." I gave up. I sold my body to a big firm and they are going to make a jig-saw puzzle out of me, (over 300 pieces).

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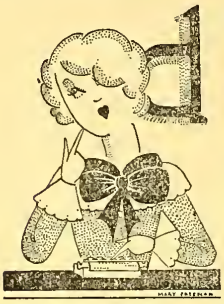

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honestlY MINnie IM so excitedd i caN scarcely* talk.muchlesss WRite althouggh jimmie says he"s neveR SEEN anythin%g on the face of the ear Th that couldd KEep me from talkingg. Isnt he aWFul, welL anywa y the most8 thril ling THING HAs happened8 ,its a longg story so I'LL be!gin at the beginninG . did I TTell you i was takIng shortthand and typ&ng down at lawson"s busines s school|? I Started twwo weeks ago7 and im not4 very good at7 it yet as you can see$ but * honestLY minnIE its gobs of fun i just lovE it. WELL I WAS coming home fr om an early show :one nigh&t last week—jimmIE was in decatur visit½ing his folks so i wasnt* hurrying'. I was along in fron$t of mille rs" window looking at soMe darling whitE linen(shoes % honestLY minnIE they were precious*, when all of a sudden i happened t(o reMember that i had left my garneT RING THat aunt ellA gave a long time ag|o, down at the busineSS school. I took it off to wash my% hands and leFT it on * the window SILL and % then came) off witHout it. honestLY minnIE I was frant"ic, i knew that bY the tiME i got $there in the & MORning| iT wou*ld be gone beca use the jani tors% clean early IN th e mornin%g so I turned righ?t straighT aroun d and weNt do@wn town again. wHen i got into the entra%nce of the OFFice building * I saw a man wHo was a soRT of % nighT watc hma n standing near% the EleVatoR door. I went up to hIM andd told hiM wh at i wanTED$, honestLY minnIE he"d give you a pai%n he certainLY would. I had to explain to him about a millION times what i wanted x before he seEMEd t)o unDERstand me; then nothing woul|d do but that he should Go up th ere with me $ to see that I didn8t carry away any of the offi|ce furni%ture or the like. he left anothe r night watchm3an on the first floor*.

We went up inn one of thos%e run-it-yourself eLeVatorS. honestLY minnIE every time i see one of tho$se thinggs now it give me the jjitters but im coming to that , we goT off at $% the ninth(floor which was all daRK and *%"g100my| and finally came to the ⅛ x room where we $ have businesss school. As soon as Mr? HarleY—*that was the night|watchma(ns name—turned the @ lights on i walked right over to the windoW siLL and there was my $ rinG just where I"D left it: honestlY minnIE i was so glad to | | see that ring i could have danceD uP an DOwn right thehn and there if it hadn9t been for that | statue of a HARley standiNG there like a wOODen imaGE. () wWe turned out the lights and went back v to the eLeVaTor and got in. mR. harlEY closed the door and pushed the BUTTOn and dowN wWe starTED—and when i say started that"s whAT i m|e|a|n| mean $ no more no LEss. we went downn a%bout sixx 'feet and then SToPped. mr. harley push ed the x button and i pusshed th e bUtton xxx and then wE $ both pushed all the buTtons & we could find but nO luck &$|||()%⅛..I was mad anD scared and eVERything else $. here we were, shut uP in a tiny chickeN coOP of an x eLEVator over eight stories above y good old terra fir ma. mR. harleY"reckoned the juice x had been cut off". the way he said iT made me so mad i turned my back on hiM and looked $ out through the lattice work on the sides to the emp ty spaces where the @ other eleVATors were sup*-posed to $ run. theN i sorT of wished i hadn8t looked. As far down as i could s ee was just sPAce and more sPAce @ .I hoped the cables holding our eLEVator were 5 strong. ALL THIs time mR. harLEY was standing there like a mummy blanklY lookin g at the aDVERtise ments on v the wall. honestLY minNIE

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i never saw such a heLPLess lump of uniform xx in my life. aNYWay there was nothingwe could do|. wE pushed BuTTons until we were blue $ in the facE but the old thiNG wouldn8t budge an inch. of course no one dow nstairs could come up either with the current turnED off3. we stay-ed up in that old ele$vator& for about seven777 long hours and when i SAy lonG that"s what i mean. THE JUIce came on about 5;30 a. M. hon-estLY minNiE i never HOpe to speND a longer or duLLER or morE % nerve&wrackinG even ing. It was AWFUl, minNIe. % bBut minNIE, it had its advantaGes. i got my picTUre on the front page" of both the daiLY (papers. I am sendING x you a cop"y undER separate cover. HonestLY minnIE i never wa s so thrilled * as when i saw $ my picture stariNg out at me. It8s not a very good pic?ture though. WeLL i must close. jimMIe sends his reGARds. WRIte sooN.

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HOLIDAY

A holiday should really be
The happiest day that one could see,
A time for joy, and without care,
A time for every pleasure rare.

When you hear of a holiday,
You dream of times when folks are gay;
And I think it should be the rule
That on such days there be no school.

Such was the rule in years gone by,
When in the grades and young was I,
But now with age, I find with grief
That holidays bring no relief.

In olden times they honored kings,
Now holidays are useful things;
The banks get them, four in a row,
But all day long to school we go.

To rub it in, and make one fight,
A poem too, we now must write,
The fall of Rome was small, I'd say,
To going to school on a holiday.

John Ewbank '34.

TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO

The girl sat in the bleachers,
  Afraid to shout or cheer,
For the captain of the Green and White
  Had been her escort here.

She almost feared to take a breath,
  Lest she be thought untrue;
For she must go to a dance that night
  With the captain of the Blue.

This was indeed a rival duel
  Between two half-backs smart;
For the winner of the game today
  Also won the maiden's heart.

The battering Tech back plunged and tore
  At the surging Shortridge wall,
But when reinforced by the brave Blue back
  He could not gain at all.

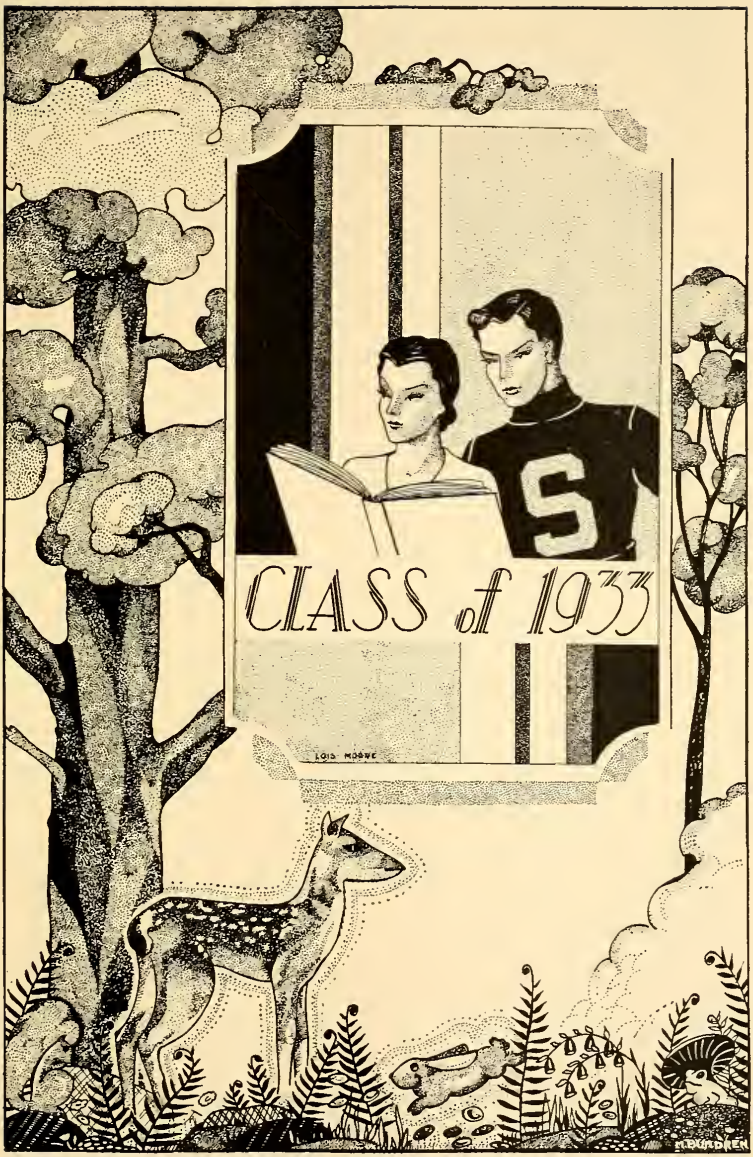
Long the furious battle raged;
  The score continued tied;
Although both valiant teams tried hard
  No score for either side.

And so, at last this rough game closed,
  As all games must and will.
And when the teams trudged off the field
  Two men lay white and still.

They gave their utmost, all they had,
  Those captains in pained repose,
Each dreamed of the girl there waiting
  To greet him when he rose.

She powdered her nose and threw a last glance
  Down to the fallen two,
As she took the arm of a "dreat big mans"
  A full-back from Purdue.

William Morris.


CLASS of 1933
LOIS MOORE
M. BURDREN

ABBETT, FRANK—Frank is one of Miss Pratt's admirers, who enjoys working for her and for the Social Committee. A good friend of B. D. Brown. Ask him to tell you about the French circus. Plans to take up law.

ADAMS, BEVERLY—Beverly is blessed with blue eyes and black hair, an unusual combination. Enjoys home nursing, and wouldn't we all like to have her as our nurse? Beverly plans to attend Blaker's Teachers' College next year.

ADAMS, GEORGE EDWARD—Did you say football? Yes, here is an ardent football fan. Helped furnish music for the Senior Party. Active member of the Social Committee. Going to Indiana. Junior Vaudeville. All-School Revue.

AEBY, JOHN MILTON—John employed his dramatic talents at Tangley High in Pittsburgh and Riley High in South Bend before he came to us. Joined our group of stamp collectors as soon as he entered Shortridge. Plans to continue his public speaking at Northwestern. Assistant Business Manager for the Senior Play.

AKERS, NORMA JANE—Norma Jane is not very tall, but she has plenty of determination. Says she's going right out in the business world in spite of the depression. Likes shorthand and typing and is often seen with Jessie and Dorothy Irwin.

ALLEN, VIOLA GRACE—This "Gracie Allen" will look for her brother in the business world. She, too, likes shorthand and typing, and plans to attend business college. Can be found in the halls with Willa Knoebel and Beatrice O'Donnell.

ALMY, KATHRYN—When "Kay" moved to Buffalo last fall, she left an empty space in many a masculine Shortridge heart. Good friend of Lu Jackson and Katie Lewis. Before coming to us, she attended schools in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

ALVIS, ROBERT LOGAN—Tall, wavy hair, dark eyes! Is it any wonder fair maidens flock his way? Seems to like a balmy climate, as he went to Seminole Jr. High School and plans to go to the University of Florida. Spends most of his time with Gene Wilder, George Duke, and Newton Babcock. Junior Vaudeville '31 and '32.

AMETER, EDNA ANN—"Eddie" has made countless friends among the faculty and students at Shortridge. Just ask Dot Battenburg. Excelled in botany, English, related art, and music. Plans to attend Indiana University.

ANDERSON, CLARA JANE—Don't you love a harp? We do, and especially if it's played by Clara Jane, a real artist. Clara Jane has also taken a role in several Drama League plays. Roman State. Usher for Junior Vaudeville. Freshman basketball.

ANDERSON, JEAN—Clever, popular Jean is everyone's friend, but especially seen with Gene Ward and Bobby Holt. Shortridge Minstrel for two years. Officer of True Blue Club. History Club. Girls' Debating League. Usher at Junior Vaudeville, Senior Play, and Commencement.

ANDERSON, SARAH FRANCES—Just look at this little blue-eyed blond who answers to "Fran" or "Pucky." Has enjoyed her commercial courses and plans to be model secretary for someone. Seen with Frances Suitor and LeNora Reegan.

ANDREWS, WINIFRED MAXINE—"Winnie" came to us after attending Forest Park High School in Springfield, Massachusetts, and Hope High School in Hope, Indiana. Has gone in for English, expression, and history at Shortridge. Glee Club. Drama League.

APPEL, JOHN CAREY—Introducing—no, it's not necessary—you all know the bouncing baton wielder of the winning act of the Junior Vaudeville. Made an enviable name for himself in athletics by attaining positions on varsity basketball, football, and tennis teams. Boys' Sports Editor of Annual. Fiction Club. Roman State consul. Student Council.

ARBOGAST, LOU ALICE—Just watch the sick list grow when it is learned that Lou Alice is going to be a doctor. Latin, one of her favorite courses, should prove an aid in that profession. Senate. Roman State.

ARCHER, MARY MAXINE—Maxine is one of those girls who can always be depended upon to lend a helping hand. Plays the piano in spare time, usually for Dot Strong or Mary Burrin. Secretary of Chemistry Club. Treasurer of Physiography Club. Senior Party Committee. True Blue Club.

ARMSTRONG, EVELYN DEAN—Evelyn spent her first high school days at Broad Ripple. When she came to Shortridge, she immediately made a host of friends here. Elizabeth Lockhart and Elizabeth Byfield head the list. Spends her summer days swimming and playing tennis.

ARMSTRONG, JAYNE ELIZABETH—"I'll bid three spades"—thus speaks "Army," for she tells us that her favorite pastime is playing bridge. She really pulls in the hearts, too! Chums with Margaret Caldwell and Gaybern Hines.

ATKINS, ROBERT LAWRENCE—"Red" is the boy responsible for the beautiful 1932 Christmas Echo cover. Has been prominent in art work around school, and was the originator of several of the campaign posters which dotted the halls at election times. Plans to further his artistic abilities at Butler. Art Staff of Annual.

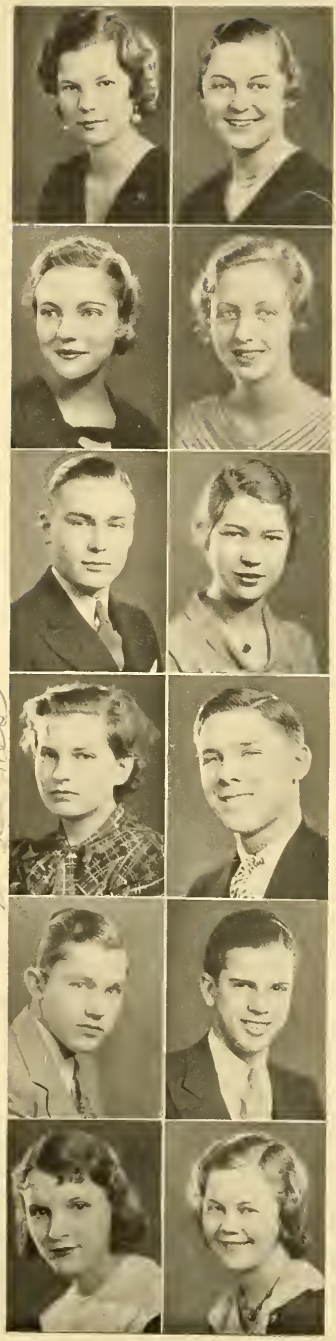
AUSTERMILLER, ADELIA MAC—Adelia, who is "Dely" to her friends, has liked her pottery, chemistry, and business courses. Chums with Julia Neukom and Dot Battenburg. Will go to Indiana.

BACH, ROSEMARY CECELIA—It was a lucky break for Shortridge when "Babs" came to us from Elkhart, Indiana. Before attending Elkhart High School, Rosemary went to Siena, a girls' school in Chicago, where she was active in dramatics and athletics. Pals with Ruby Gene Beaver and Charlene Richardson.

BAILEY, MARY ROSE—Folks, here's "Billie," one of the most talented violinists in the "A" orchestra. Will probably make a big name for herself in musical circles, as she says that her favorite pastime is practising. Classes Betty and Jane Calvelage as her best friends.

BAILEY, STEPHEN KEMP—Here is the irate father from "Gypsy Trail," and didn't he give a great performance? His extensive travels carried him to Norton High in Massachusetts, and Horace Mann in New York before they brought him to Shortridge. Writes travel features for Friday's Echo. Press Club. Annual Agent. Took the lead in the Drama League play, "Juliet and Romeo."

BAKER, JOHN EZRA—John took a fancy to history and commercial courses, and hopes to be a business man. First attended Manual, but later came to Shortridge. Helped in the office by carrying messages.



BAKER, MARY LOUISE—"Mary Lou" is the petite, dark-haired girl usually seen with Jane Beasley and Louise Brown. Is fond of horseback riding, tennis, and the art courses at Shortridge, especially pottery. Mythology Club. Social Committee. Vice-president of Camera Club.

BALCH, LUCY ANN—Pretty and petite, ever ready to help—that's Lucy. Editor of Christmas Echo of '32. Editor of Wednesday's Echo. Student Council. Vice-president of Press Club. President of Editorial Board. Secretary of Fiction Club. Secretary of Honor Society in Junior year. Vice-president of Junior Class. Junior Vaudeville. Club Editor of Annual. Tied for second place on Senior Honor Roll with 87 points.

BALLINGER, BARBARA—Introducing none other than the secretary of the Senior class, with beautiful eyes and lovable disposition. Secretary of Student Council. Honor Society in Junior year. Wednesday's Echo. Press Club. Drama League. Officer in Roman State. Officer in True Blue Club. All-School Revue. Vergilian Pageant. Co-chairman of the winning act of the Junior Vaudeville, "Rhapsody in Rhythm." Senior Honor Roll.

BALZ, ELNORA LOUISE—Here's a devotee of Mr. Evans, who enjoyed his journalism class more than any other in her years at Shortridge. Lists swimming and reading as her favorite pastimes.

BARLET, FRANCIS LESLIE—Everyone knows Cadet Major Leslie Barlet, of the R. O. T. C. unit! President of the R. O. T. C. Officers' Club. Business Manager of the Annual. Student Council in his Freshman and Junior years. Franklin Press Convention delegate. Associate Editor of Thursday's Echo. Press Club. Roman State. Vergilian Pageant. Junior Vaudeville. Firecrafter Chief in Scouting. Honor Society. Ring and Pin Committee.

BARLOW, M. LUCINDA—Lucinda has a host of friends in both the student body and the faculty. Shares the editorship of Tuesday's sport column with Nan Buskirk. Honor Society in Junior year. True Blue Club. Social Committee. Senior Party Refreshment Committee. Senior Honor Roll.

BARNES, F. JEANETTE—Jeanette made a good record by her efficiency in shorthand and typing. Secretary of the Shortridge Bible Credit Class, through which she became well known to many Shortridgers. Junior Vaudeville.

BARNES, ROBERT H.—"Ping" has a weakness for football and swimming. Also he says roller-skating is his favorite sport. Bob, (another of his nicknames), rates Jack Druley and Jim Birr as his best friends. Plans to attend Indiana University.

BARRETT, ROBERT H.—Introducing one of our budding scientists. "Bob" plans to let Purdue make him a chemical engineer. Took nearly all our science courses and also gave the football team a lot of his time.

BARTENBACH, CARL JOSEPH—Carl's a ping-pong addict who likes to go places and do things. Incidentally, he came to us from Tech. He claims that his ambition is to become a "phylofiser." Art Staff of Annual.

BARTENBACH, MARY CATHERINE — "Kay" likes shorthand and zoology, and has a yearning for bigger and better sleighing. (She must have had a good time last February.) She is thirty-three and one-third percent of the Bartenbach-Erwin-Potter trio. Is going to nursing school.

BATTENBURG, DOROTHY JAYNE—"Dottie" plans to give the boys at Bloomington a break next year. Loves to dance and attend the football games. We wonder why? May be seen in Shortridge with Edna Ameter and Dely Austermiller.

BATTISTA, JOE—Joe was a letterman on the football team in 1931, and a good miler on the track team. Plans to carry on his ability to Wabash and play again under "Goldy."

BAUR, RALPH O.—Shortridge loses one of her fine swimmers when Ralph leaves. Like brother Francis, who made swimming history, Ralph is holding up family traditions, and will transfer his fine talents to Purdue. Still talks of his typing class. Eagle Scout.

BAYER, MARY JANE—"Pep, vim, and vigor" is the motto of the slender, brown-haired "Topsy" Bayer, with her sunny disposition and good sportsmanship. Counts everyone, especially Betty Bell, her friend. Junior Counselor at Girl Scout Camp. Junior Vaudeville. True Blue Club. Student Cooperation Committee. Got a jump ahead of us by attending I. U. this semester.

BEASLEY, ELEANOR JANE—And here's one of the best-looking, best-dressed members of the class. Measures up to all those qualities of a regular "five foot two, eyes of blue" type. Can be seen with Ruth Moore and Sarah Anne Shirley.

BEAVER, RUBY GENE—Ruby Gene came to Shortridge in her Senior year after attending high schools in Muskogee, Oklahoma; Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Avon Park, Florida. Has enjoyed history and English courses in high school and is also interested in ballet and tap dancing. Plans to go to Indiana University. Senate.

BECK, BERNADINE—Lucky indeed the man who gets "Becky" for a wife, for her favorite subjects are home living, related arts, clothing, and freehand drawing. Hails from Irvington and usually can be found with "Ginny" Bonefield.

BECKER, CARLEEN—Here's the little blond acrobat of the Senior class. Don't you remember how she performed in the Vaudeville? And an all-around athlete, too! Has participated in volleyball, basketball, baseball, hockey, and tennis while at Shortridge. Shakespeare Club.

BELL, JUNE MARY—This talented artist came to us from Stivers High of Dayton, Ohio, and soon made a name for herself here. While at Shortridge she enjoyed her courses in art and languages, especially, and plans to attend art school after graduation.

BELL, MARY ELIZABETH—This snappy, peppy, brown-haired girl is always seen tearing around looking for Topsy Bayer or arm-in-arm with Janet Eberhardt. Plays a fast game of hockey, and is an active Girl Scout. Won the Dyer Medal for being the best Junior Counsellor at the Girl Scout Camp last summer. Junior Vaudeville.

BELL, PAUL EUGENE—Paul and his car are well-known around Irvington as well as at Shortridge. He's one of these athletic people who likes football, swimming, and tennis. His real sport is working on his car. Will go to Indiana or Illinois.

BENNETT, JULIA ANN—Brown eyes, brown hair, and with friends she's there! Playing a banjo is her pastime, but she gives a lot of time to the Blue Devil basketball games. Chums with Christine Helderman and Marian Meuh.

BERKOWITZ, DOROTHY—She may be Dorothy to her teachers, but she's "Dot" to us—Dot with the pretty, dark brown hair and eyes. She's going to Butler and Ohio State, and, since she has enjoyed her business courses at Shortridge so much, we shouldn't be surprised if she turned out to be a big success in the business world.

June Bell
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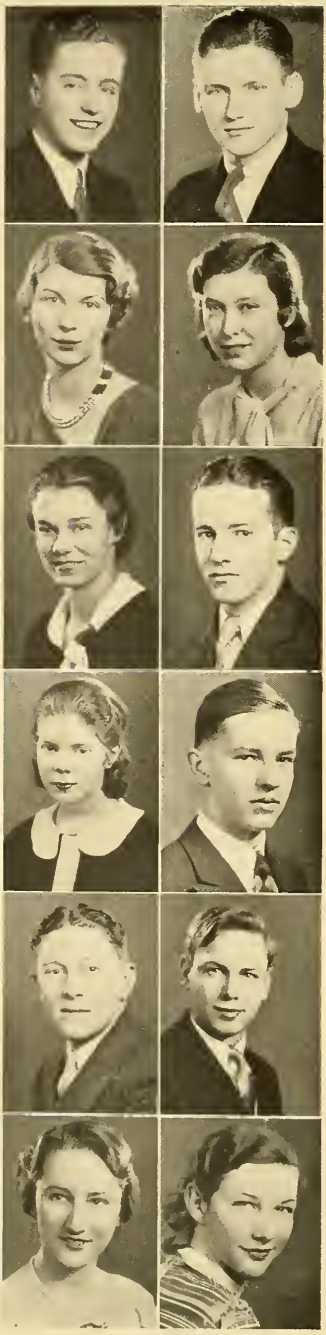
Julia Anne Bennett



BERNS, PHILIP—Phil's a member of the firm, Berns, Berner, & Berns. Has kept up the reputation of the Berns basketball players by giving a good account on several teams at Shortridge. Plans to go to Butler next fall.

BEST, CARL FRANKLYN—A clarinet? Then that's Carl. Went to New Albany High School for three years and then came to Shortridge, bringing his clarinet. Runs around with Ralph Coffin and Max Zufall. Purdue will be his next alma mater. "A" Orchestra.

BING, GEORGIA—"Jody's" a journalist and the correspondent to the North Side Topics. Swimming is her favorite sport and she proves to be an addition where pep and personality are needed. Refreshment Committee for Senior Party. Shakespeare Club.

BLACK, LENA MILDRED—Lena has had a special fondness for her science and English classes, and rates Miss Pratt and Miss McClellan as her pet pedagogues. Swimming and basketball also hold attractions for her. True Blue Club. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

BLACKMORE, BETTY LOU—Betty Lou's activities have made her one of the best-known girls in the Senior class. Has a smile and an active interest in everything. Editor of Thursday's Echo. Secretary of Editorial Board. Honor Society in Junior year. Delegate to Franklin Press Convention. History Club. Vice-president of Press Club. Chemistry assistant. True Blue Club. Roman State. Girls' Sports Editor of Annual. Junior Vaudeville. Usher for 1933 Senior Play and Commencement. Senior Honor Roll.

BLACKWELL, KEITH GRANT—Keith is another one of those journalism and advertising enthusiasts. Is only five feet five, but that doesn't hinder him from going over in a big way. Enjoyed all sports while at Shortridge.

BLACKWELL, MILDRED JEAN—Typing and shorthand are "Mickey's" favorites as far as studies go. Outside of school she goes in for tennis and dancing in a famous fashion. Has red hair and lively brown eyes which can really create sensations.

BLAKLEY, JACK HENRY—Jack's a pretty quiet fellow but has lots of friends. Eats up any kind of science. Good at math, but we hear that he is better at basketball. Is going up to Purdue next year to become a famous scientist. Vice-president of the Chemistry Club.

BLICKMAN, JEROME—"Jerry's" favorite sport is swimming, and he has tapered his stroke down to the ace of perfection. Is a genuine red-head, and a south-paw in nearly everything including tennis. Plans to transport his pipe and six feet of huskiness to Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Commerce. Debating League. Senate.

BLUEMEL, EDWARD—Edward is one of our hard-working, serious-minded boys. Came to us from Collingswood High School, and their loss is our gain. Is some track man and will make tracks to the Purdue campus next year.

BON, MARY ANN—Mary is a popular member of the Social Committee. Is intending to take a library course at Tech after graduation. Usually seen with Anne Tennent, Betty Eakin, and Mary Wildhack, of Tudor. Junior Vaudeville. Shortridge Choir. Drama League.

BOND, DOROTHY JEAN—Dorothy Jean is what we'd call an all-around girl. Not only is she interested in math, expression, and playing the piano, but in swimming and dancing as well. Will be a student at Blaker's Teachers' College.

BOWSHER, ROBERTA MAY—Introducing a first-class athlete, for "Bobby" filled her four years of high school with every sport that Shortridge offers. Basketball varsity in Freshman year. Made hockey, volleyball, and baseball varsity teams, and has a very good record in tennis and swimming. Girls' Sports Editor for Thursday's Echo. Philateron. Senate.

BOXELL, JEAN PAUL—He's the leading man of the Senior Play, "Gypsy Trail." And what an irresistible reporter he made. His performance in "The Lotus Flower" will not be forgotten soon. Fiction Club. Vice-president of Drama League. Hi-Y.

BOYER, DONNA—Here is Donna, the third member of the Rhodehamel-Lowther-Boyer trio. Has enjoyed journalism and related arts here at Shortridge. Likes horseback riding and dancing. After graduation, Donna wishes to work as a dress designer.

BRAFFORD, DONALD A.—"Don," though quiet, is a bright young fellow and an authority on physics and math. Enjoys angling and casting with the rod and reel. Plans on going to Purdue after leaving this alma mater. Member of Casting Club.

BRANDT, ALFRED—"Al" is a shark in chemistry and physics and is especially interested in dramatics. Technician in Junior Vaudeville, several Drama League plays, and a Roman State play, which he wrote and directed. Art assistant in Mrs. Bowles' pottery and jewelry classes. Interlocutor in Minstrel. Drama League. Photography Club. Honor Society in Junior year. Senior Honor Roll.

BRATTAIN, VIRGINIA ELIZABETH—Virginia is quite a demure little girl with beautiful grey eyes. Has been prominent in the Girls' Glee Club and is a member of the True Blue Club. Is seen at basketball games with Bernice Kidd and Maxine Christy.

BREEDING, MARY ELIZABETH—This little lady is the objective of many a college and high school boy. Makes a sensation wherever she appears with her blue eyes and blond curly hair. Publicity Committee for the Senior Dance.

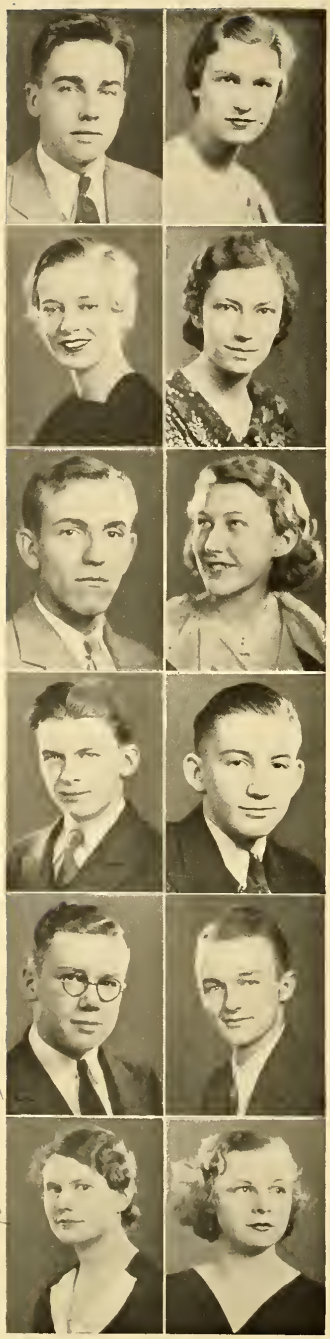
BREWER, CLARENCE—A "Smiling Lieutenant" in the R. O. T. C. makes Clarence a big man about school. Perhaps Shortridge will have another famous engineer on her list after Clarence graduates from Purdue.

BRIDGES, DICK—The last of the famous Bridges, noted for their peculiar brand of humor. Dick is one of our artists who contributed his best to the Annual, and chums around with that eminent artist, Bob Atkins. Is also seen with Joe Milner. Plans to continue his art studies at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

BROWN, LOUISE—Yes, it's "Brownie," the typical American girl. A bundle of pep and personality that loves to swim, dance, and play golf and tennis. Rates plenty of friends of both sexes, but likes to ride in a "certain Ford coupe." Social Committee. Usher for Junior Vaudeville. Senior Party Committee.

BROWNING, GWENDOLYN ELLEN — "Gwen" has had many other alma maters before she came to Shortridge. She has attended the high schools of Washington and Culver, Indiana, and also Washington of Indianapolis. Pals around with Marthagrace Williams and Bernadine Beck.

BRYANT, GENEVIEVE—The minute you see "Gay's" beautiful reddish-gold hair you see that blue eyes are the logical—no—the perfect complement. Likes French and English and swimming. Claims Jody Bing and Lenore Snethen as her best friends. Plans to go to Indiana University.



BUCHER, HARRY PAGE—An immigrant to S. H. S. from the South Side High of Ft. Wayne, Harry has gained a great many friends here. He goes in for tennis and swimming in a big way. Friend of the Senior president. Friday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Business Manager for Senior Play. Part-time Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

BUCK, ANNA MAE—Here's one of those rare combinations, grey eyes and brown hair, and can she draw? Is interested in art. Runs around with Rosemary Cruzan. Art Staff of Annual.

BUCKLER, MARY EDNA—Here's a pretty Shortridger who likes her bridge and goes in strong for commercial subjects. "Buckie" has also enjoyed her history classes and rates Jerry Johnson as her best friend.

BUNDREN, MARGARET ELAINE—Margaret is a quiet girl who has a talent in art that will make her famous some day. Already on the road to fame by winning the State Poster Contest in 1931. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society. Art Editor of Annual.

BURNSIDE, FREDERICK JOHN—"Andy" was the co-captain of this year's successful football team and the city's outstanding punter. Despite his one-hundred thirty-eight pounds, he gained all-city honors, and is president of "S" Men's Club. Likes to play bridge with Faris and Nolting, but everyone is his friend. Honor Society.

BUSKIRK, JO ANN—"Nan" is a tennis enthusiast, having participated in Shortridge tournaments, and hopes to become a champion some day. Enjoyed chemistry and Greek during her years at Shortridge. Butler has attraction for her. Co-editor of Tuesday's sports column. Social Committee. Debating League.

CALDWELL, WILLIAM H.—Introducing the good-looking pal of Al Mieson, "Bill." Came here from Tech and joined the Junior Hi-Y. While in Shortridge he especially enjoyed English, zoology, and advertising.

CANDEDO, LOUIS—Louis leaped into the limelight by becoming treasurer and then president of the Fiction Club. Likes basketball and swimming, and has been active in Broadway M. E. church plays. Belongs to the triumvirate with Jimmy Gant and Millard Gannon. Plans to attend Butler. Co-chairman of Wardrobe Committee for Senior Play.

CARNAHAN, WALTER—A friendly face behind the bars! It's always "Hop" who waits on us in the bookstore. Consequently has countless friends among students and the faculty. President of the History Club. Coming back next year to post. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

CARTER, JOHN SOLON—Chances are you have seen John at one of his favorite sports, horse-back riding. Shared his high school years between Park, Aiken, Elgin Military Academy, and Shortridge. Participated in track, football, and boxing at Elgin. Plans to attend Wabash.

CARTER, MARGARET HALL—"Peggy," as she is called, has had a busy career at Shortridge, going places and doing things with Mary Beth Livingston, Virginia Sawyer, and Jane Colsher. Junior Vaudeville. Physiography Club. Drama League.

CARTER, PORTIA LOUISE—Portia is one of Shortridge's young budding artists, and she's a good one, too. A great friend of Ann Lewis. All-School Revue.

Margaret Carter

CARTER, WANDA ANN—Wanda has a quiet and lovely personality, and does she know her language and science? Prefers botany and French, and is a whiz in Latin, too. Is one-third of a trio with Pesty Littell and Evelyn Vails. Junior Vaudeville. True Blue Club. Drama League. Girl Reserves, Senior Honor Roll.

CARTWRIGHT, RACHEL—Blue eyes, auburn hair, and a sunny disposition—that's Rachel. Has loads of friends, but Doris Young and Betty Lowry are her best chums. Played basketball and hockey in her Freshman year. Plans to attend DePauw.

CASH, ROBERT ALLISON—"Bob" is one of our more quiet Seniors. Classes Al Clark as one of his best friends. Plans to attend the University of Arizona. (We wish you luck out in the "cactus country," Bob.) Football and horseback riding seem to be his favorite pastimes. Physiography Club.

CASHON, RICHARD CARL—"Dick," or the "Boy from the South," as he is commonly called, came to Shortridge from Mississippi. Likes business courses, racing, and all kinds of machinery. Plans to go back to Mississippi for his college education.

CASSELL, THOMAS A.—"Tom" is another one of Shortridge's tallest boys, being six feet two. And speaking of height, his grades are top notch. Says he likes French particularly. Interested in tennis and baseball. Physiography Club. Senior Honor Roll.

CHAPIN, BILL—Bill is one of our good-looking Seniors and quite the ardent zoologist. Pal and associate of Ted Wohlgemuth. Flashy forward of a basketball team. Boy Scout. Physiography Club.

CHAPLIN, MARION—Paging one of the foremost violinists of Shortridge. And can she play! Concert mistress and soloist of "A" Orchestra. Member of Shortridge quartet. Active member of Matinee Musicale. Plans to attend Butler College and music school after graduation. Shortridge is expecting things from this musician.

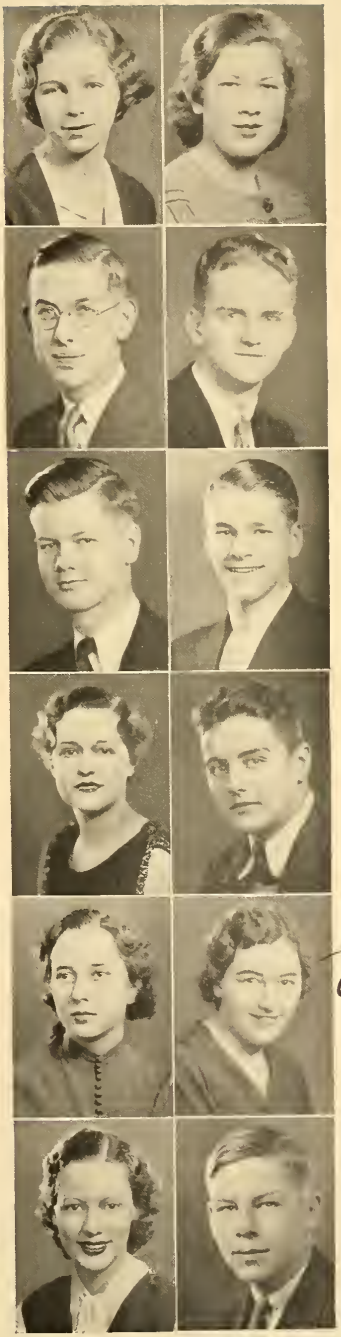
CHAPMAN, J. HOMER—Homer is said to have fallen for a certain Judy. But nevertheless he found time to enjoy his zoology and chemistry courses. Freshman football. Expects to post next year.

CHENOWETH, RUTH—This good-looking brunette is a versatile person, being fond of French, art, and English, as well as tennis and swimming. Sees a lot of Ruby Gene Beaver and Martha Belle Bright. Plans to go to Butler. Senate. Drama League.

CHRISTY, MAXINE MARIE—"A pianist?" "Well, maybe." "Max" can't decide whether the career of a pianist or that of an aviatrix is the more attractive. Plays tennis and hockey, yet her favorite pastime is reading.

CLAFFEY, BETTY—A tall, stately brunette, Betty strangely enough loves that masculine sport of hunting. Mildred Marsh is her best friend. Either Butler or Hollins College will claim her after Shortridge.

CLARK, ALEX—First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow classmates—introducing Alex Clark, president of the Senior class! Can get a laugh out of anybody. Junior treasurer. Temporary chairman of the Student Council. President of the Scout Club. Vice-president of the Social Committee. Roman State officer. History Club. Drama League. 1932 Minstrel. Track team. Eagle and Minisino Scout. DeMolay. Honor Society.



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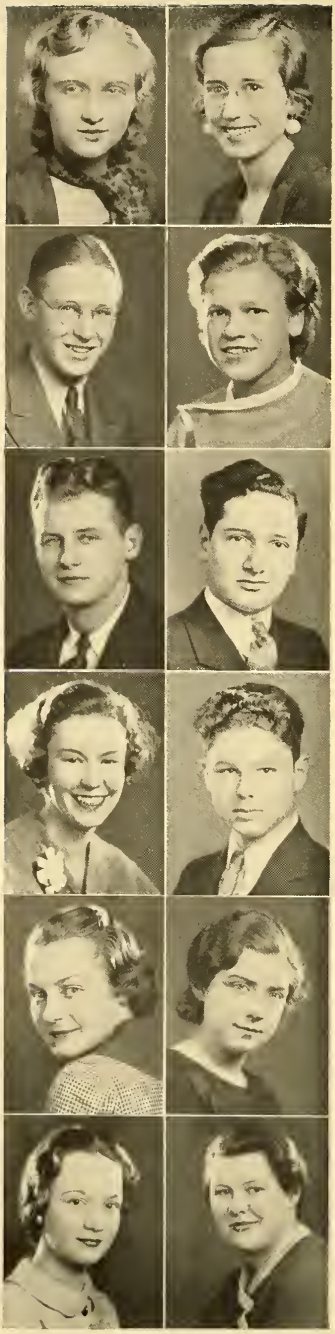


CLARK, ROSEMARY—Here's a Shortridge girl whom gentlemen from Tech seem to prefer! "Rosie" hails from Irvington and came to Shortridge from Bryan, Ohio. Plans to post a year before going to college. Goes out for dramatics in the "Irvington Mummers."

CLEVENGER, JOAN F.—Joan is an art enthusiast, taking both freehand and commercial courses at Shortridge and lessons at John Herron. Has a friendly smile for everyone. Roman State. Girls' Glee Club.

CLICK, JESS L.—One can usually find Jess indulging in a football practice game or, if it is in the spring, at the tennis court. Rates Miss Matthews as his favorite teacher. Hopes to attend Indiana after graduation from Shortridge.

CLIPPINGER, MARGARET ANNE—"Peggy's" fun-loving nature and ready smile have made her one of the most popular girls in the Senior class. President of the True Blue Club. Vice-president of the Student Council. Roman State officer. Drama League. Co-editor of Tuesday's Echo. Copy Editor of the Annual. Co-chairman of an act in the Junior Vaudeville. Honor Society in Junior year. Senior Honor Roll.

COCHRAN, WOODROW—Can't you just see "Woody" with a palette and a brush in his hand? Likes art and plans to attend art school after graduation. Chums with Bob Jackson, Bud Danke, and Ray Retterer. Junior Vaudeville. All-School Revue. Art Staff of Annual.

COHN, GORDON KISER—Gordon was one of the school's outstanding debaters, and perhaps owes his achievement to long membership in the Senate. Captain of the 1933 Tri-State Debate Team which met Louisville Male High School. Editorial and Sports Editor of Wednesday's Echo. Press Club. Fiction Club. Vice-president of Senate. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society. Annual Agent.

COLDWELL, AGNES—"Aggie" is slender with wavy brown hair, awfully sweet, has a jolly smile, and is a good sport. Besides history and English, she likes zo and birds. Keen swimmer and tennis enthusiast. Tuesday's Echo. Senior Party Refreshment Committee. Co-chairman of Junior Vaudeville act.

COLEMAN, WYLIE—We all know that Wylie's an all-American boy because he's fond of baseball. When he isn't reading he's probably talking to Mr. Roache, and he's a good friend of Mr. Siemers. Will go to Purdue.

COLER, JEAN—"Chalmers," who hails from Webster Groves High in St. Louis, proves the old adage about gentlemen and blonds. Well-known and popular, she prefers wire-haired terriers and horse-back riding. Is dramatically inclined and plays the piano. Will go to Michigan or DePauw. Tuesday's Echo.

COLSHER, BETTY JANE — Jane likes art and has received two scholarships to the Herron Art Institute. President of the Sketch Club. President of Girl Reserves. Drama League. Photography Club. Press Club. Third Page Editor of Wednesday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

COLVIN, MARY LOUISE—"Lou" spends a good deal of time week-ending around at colleges and talking over the telephone. Seems to have absorbed quite a bit of math under Mr. Roache. Seen with either Winnie Ward or Marian Kissel. Junior Vaudeville.

CONANT, DOROTHY JANE—"Dot" came to us in the latter part of her Freshman year from Peoria High in Illinois. Took up bookkeeping and commercial law with much interest. Enjoys driving the "Chevy" with Dorothea Craft and Martha Davis.

CONNAN, ELSIE RHODA—Elsie's the one with the "A plusses" and envied curls who may be found most any time in the athletic office. Goes around witn Lucinda Barlow and Jo Ann Buskirk, and likes to swim and study. Honor Society in Junior year. True Blue Club. Vergilian Pageant. Literary Staff of Annual. Senior Honor Roll.

CONRAD, PAULEAN VIRGINIA—There are the makings of a stenographer in Paulean, for she enjoyed that work most here at Shortridge. Has day dreams of someday visiting the South Sea Islands. Combines playing a piano with tooting a trumpet.

Betty Cook

COOK, ELIZABETH—"Opera star?" Well, we shouldn't be suprised if that is what Betty turns out to be. Made her beautiful voice well-known in the Junior Vaudeville and Minstrel Shows. Brought fame to her alma mater in the musical comedy, "A Bold Front." Has lots of pep and a charming disposition. Honor Society in Junior year. Drama League. True Blue Club. Choir. Senior Honor Roll.

COOK, LLOYDLOVELLA—And can "Cooky" play the piano! She not only plays but can compose, and wrote a song for the Class of '33. Says she is going to Butler to study more music. True Blue Club.

COULON, FRANK R.—Sailing, sailing! That's a typical picture of this Shortridger. When not at this favorite pastime, he can be found delving into biological facts, or still more often in the Naval Reserve.

COUPLAND, JANE—"Flossie" came to us from Tech in her Freshman year. Miss Pratt and Mr. Roache immediately became her favorite teachers. Librarian of the S. H. S. Bible class. Vergilian Pageant.

COVERDILL, JEANNE—Here's "Jeannie," a petite and wistful blond. Enjoys art courses and has been known to write a verse or two. Will post next year. Pals around with Judy Craig.

COX, JOSEPH H.—This member of the Mendenhall-Waller-Pflumm-Cox corporation is one of the mainstays of the track team. Is also artistically minded and plans to attend John Herron. Came here from Webster Groves High School in Missouri. Junior Vaudeville. Senior Party Gifts Committee.

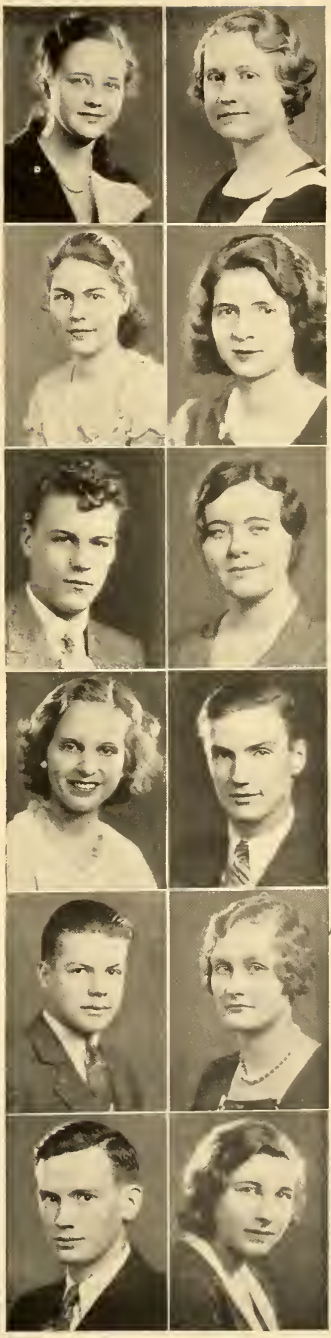
CRACKEL, JAY—Jay is one of these artistically inclined fellows who expects to combine his art with English and become a colorful writer. Enjoyed Mrs. Beach's Shakespeare class. Good friend of Audie Bursis and Max Galloway. Art Staff of Annual. Senate. Shakespeare Club.

Dorothea Craft

CRAFT, DOROTHEA WILLADEAN—On arriving from Tudor Hall, "Dot" went in for music and English courses in a big, but quiet, way. Acts in Drama League plays. True Blue Club. Shakespeare Club.

CRAIG, CHARLES—The "A" Orchestra will miss "Slim" after four years of his bass viol playing. However, Purdue will acquire some real talent. A good friend of Chuck Haug. "Charley" likes to swim and ride when not working on his math for Mr. Carnahan.

CRAIG, MARY ALICE—Mary Alice is a versatile young lady. Was prominent both in girls' sports and in the classroom. Mary Elizabeth Newman and Jean Fox are seen most often with her.



CROMER, DOROTHY—"Dot" is a talented piano player besides having two of the loveliest blue eyes in Shortridge. Plans to go to business college and "do her stuff." Is a regular sport fiend.

CROSS, JOHN G.—Here's another Shortridger who plans to be a doctor. His science work here forecasts success ahead. Favorite hobby is stamps, and can most always be seen with an album full under his arm. Came here from Hyde Park School in Chicago, by way of Bicknell, Indiana. President of Stamp Club.

CROWDER, FRANCES D.—Frances will tell you her favorite pastime is dancing, and it's no wonder. She couldn't possibly lack partners. English is her favorite course. Mary Lolin, Jean Fox, and Frances journey hither and thither together. Volleyball. Mythology Club.

CRULL, VIRGINIA JEAN—"Gin" seems to have a successful line, and you ought to hear her croon those blues away. Likes to play tennis and ride around in a Pontiac. Going to Indiana University. Secretary of Physiography Club.

CRUZAN, ROSEMARY LOUISE—Rosemary is a Shortridger who takes her art seriously. Attended John Herron in Junior and Senior years. An admirer of Miss Long. Drama League. Art Staff of Annual.

CUMMINS, ROBERT DALE—"Bob" won his letter in football, and also played basketball two years. Numerous pastimes include bowling, riding, and having dates. Plans to go on with chemistry and physics after he gets his diploma. Usually seen with Dave Thompson.

CURRY, RAYMOND JOSEPH—"Ray" declares he has enjoyed his biology and business courses more than any others he has taken at Shortridge. Is also an ardent basketball fan.

DAFT, OSWALD C.—Oswald is a fellow who actually likes to work. Enjoyed chemistry and zoology. Good friend of Dick Saelcheus and Herbert Rademacher. Going to Butler.

DANKE, AUGUST C.—Here's "Bud," folks, our personal nomination for the best dressed boy in Shortridge. That's not all, for he has plenty of good looks, and personality, too. Bud is a member of the "S" Men's Club, tennis, and basketball teams. Junior Vaudeville. Social Committee.

DAUGHERTY, VON ROY—Von is an adventurer and wants to travel when he leaves Shortridge. Has enjoyed commercial subjects and chemistry courses especially. When not playing basketball, he spends his spare time at cards. Luther McCoy, Bill Pensinger, and Bob Faris complete this foursome.

DAVENPORT, HAROLD—"This is the old maestro speakin'." Yes, Mr. Davenport plays the sax, too; another of the "public nuisances." Harold expects to attend Indiana and study chemistry. Came to us from Cathedral and won I. C. DeHaven and "Sin" Caull as his best friends.

DAVIS, MARTHA MAE—All who know "Aunt Marthy" find her a jolly addition to any crowd. Has been active in Girl Reserves. Martha Mae counts Augusta King, Frances Suitor, and Marion Jackson as her best friends. Going to Butler's Teachers' College.

DEMPSEY, RICHARD—"Dick" is our smiling, handsome hero of many a basketball game this season, as well as being one of the best golf players in school. A good friend of the whole basketball squad, but usually seen with Bill Pensinger or Jack Kitzmiller.

DIENER, GEORGE S.—Meet the drum major of the band! And can he play the trumpet! Incidentally, he classes Mr. Shultz as his favorite teacher. Myron Duckworth and Bill Dillon have the honor of being George's best friends.

DILLON, WILLIAM HARPER—When "Bill" came from Sea Cliff High in New York, Shortridge really got a lucky break. We like his eastern accent and curly hair. He professes a keen interest for mathematics. Plans to study engineering at Purdue. Former member of Friday's Echo staff. Social Committee.

DIMMICK, MARGARET E.—"Peggy" likes to go places with Patty Moorman and Milly Wamer, especially to out-of-town basketball games. Maybe that's why she's so good at basketball herself. Plans to attend Ball State Teachers' College. Junior Vaudeville.

DISHER, GAYLORD B.—"Skeet" is one of a long line of brothers who either have graduated or will graduate from Shortridge. Says he enjoys football, basketball, and golf. Roman State.

DIXON, BRUCE C.—Bruce is a boy who some day promises to be a famous inventor. George Kalb, Fowler Summers, and Fred Grumme head his list of best friends. Scouting. Photography Club. Radio Club.

DOCKTER, HELEN—"Doc" is an attractive Shortridge brunette who can be located most often with Helen Walkup, Minnie Conrad, or Marjorie Newman. Intends to go in for beauty work or business college.

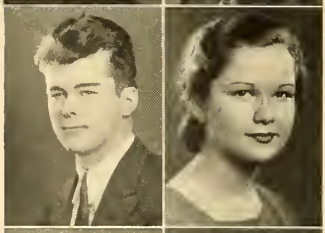
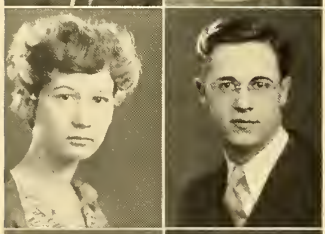
DOEBBER, ROSE ANN—Brown-haired, blue-eyed Rose Ann is one of the most attractive girls in our Senior class. We hear she likes to swim and ride horse-back. Goes places and does things with Sid Auginbaugh, Louise Rhodehamel, and Betty Wysong. Shakespeare Club. Drama League. Senior Play Committee.

DONNELLY, CRAWFORD F.—"Crawf" is keen on art and plans to go to commercial art school. When not drawing, likes to ride horse-back. Rates Miss Long and Mr. Roache as his favorite teachers. Art Staff of Annual.

DORIOT, HOMER ALTON—Here's the boy who "cracks off" with George Krack. Goes in for college algebra, trigonometry, and chemistry. (Whew!) And successfully, too. Photography Club. Treasurer of History Club.

DOWNEY, BOWMAN—"Blow me downey" is planning to study medicine at Wabash. And does he like his chemistry! Close friend of Bill Heilman. Monday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville. Minstrels. Decoration Committee for Senior Party. Literary Staff of Annual. Annual Agent.

DRULEY, BARTLETT—"Bart" is a varsity track man and also made the first string basketball team in his Freshman year. Like his brother Jack, has a good voice and used it in the minstrels of '31 and '32. Has that rare thing, a sense of humor.

DRULEY, JACK—May we present the good-looking baritone of the Shortridge trio of "Fran, Paul, and Jack!" Is most often seen with Dick Dempsey and Paul Schort or indulging in basketball and track. Plans to attend I. U. after graduation. Junior Vaudeville. Choir. Glee Club.

DUCKWORTH, MYRON V.—When Myron came to us from Spencer, Indiana, he immediately entered our music department. Played trombone in the band and orchestra. Band assistant in Senior year. Senior Play Orchestra of 1932.

DUGAN, EDMUND—Here's a serious-minded Senior who plans to take up the study of law after graduation. Loves to study character, a fact which should help him in his chosen profession. Liked his advanced composition class especially.

DUNBAR, DOROTHY ANN—Here is a "Dot" with a dash of pep, who is one-fourth of the Myers-Pirtle-VanHorn-Dunbar quartette. Made a name for herself in hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Vergilian Pageant. Shortridge Bible Class. Scouting.

DUNCAN, MARJORIE JANE—Here is a girl who eats up the art courses that Shortridge offers, and plans to continue her training at John Herron. If not reading or drawing, usually can be found swimming. Art Staff of Annual.

DUNNE, WILLIAM A.—"Bill" is our smiling yell leader who whips the stands into action at the games. We've heard he gets a lot of pleasure out of playing a saxophone and from being with Peggy, Elaine, and Bill Richards. Junior Vaudeville. Social Committee. Chairman of boys' Class Day stunt.

DURNELL, HARRIET E.—Harriet is a dainty, demure girl who nevertheless pulls down the good grades. Enjoyed her science courses immensely, and spent most of her four years at Shortridge with Mary Freeman. True Blue Club.

DUTTON, DOROTHY—Dorothy came to Shortridge from Knoxville High School in Tennessee. Sings and plays the piano in a truly Southern style. Plans to take a nurses' training course after graduation.

EAGLESFIELD, ROBERT DAVY JR.—Just to hear "Bob" orate on the "internal workings" of any car is enough to convince us that he will be a mechanic, and a good one. Though he doesn't say much about it, we believe that he likes to read also. Shakespeare Club. Drama League. Junior Vaudeville.

EAKIN, BETTY—Betty's blue eyes and blond hair are not those of a typical Spanish senorita, but can she speak that language! Can be found around the halls with Jane Easter and Rachel Cartwright. Plans to go to Butler or Western.

EBERHARDT, JANET—Janet is the pretty, vivacious girl usually seen with Betty Bell or Jewel Grimes. Enjoyed English and French more than any other courses in Shortridge. Janet left many friends behind her when she left for Indiana in January.

EDWARDS, MARY ELIZABETH—Driving a car, playing golf, swimming, and dancing—it seems as if this petite brunette has a pretty good time. In school, she enjoys her history courses a lot. She and Jeanette Martin are practically inseparable.

EDWARDS, MARY VIRGINIA—Here is a girl whom everyone considers one of the sweetest girls anyone could ever hope to know. Simply can't be angered, but keeps her smile all the time. Did more than her share in making "Rhapsody in Rhythm" the winning act in the Junior Vaudeville. Claims that she will long remember her physics course.

ELFF, MARY JULIA—Were you looking for a peppy young lady with pretty brown hair and eyes? You'll probably find her with Rita Harris or Wilma Englehart, or maybe around the science labs. After she leaves us, she's going to take a nurse's training course.

ELKINS, DOROTHY ELZINA—This petite, blue-eyed miss is none other than our own "Dot," who is such an accomplished pianist. Likes to skate and play tennis, too, and is an all-around good sport.

ENT, PHYLLIS JEANNETTE—Introducing the blond heroine of "Gypsy Trail," who ran away with our hearts from the moment she appeared. Off stage, she is rather quiet, but loads of fun. Excels in dancing as well as in grades. We're glad we won't lose her yet, for she's planning to post next year.

ERVIN, JESSIE IRENE—"Shessie" is one of the brave Seniors who confesses a love for skating. Is going to be a nurse and wear a nice white starched uniform. True Blue Club.

EVANS, MARY ELIZABETH LOUDON—Mary likes all sorts of sports and also professes a liking for reading and public speaking. Is a good friend of Alice Vetter and Mae Etris. Plans to attend Butler's Teachers' College.

EVANS, MARY JOSEPHINE—"Jo" is another of the Shortridge "red-heads." Proves the exception to the rule that red-heads have hot tempers, because she's quiet and unassuming. Betty Ferguson is most often seen with her.

EVANS, PAUL V.—When this quiet member of our class isn't playing his trumpet, he is trying out some "ole swimmin' hole." Plans to join other Shortridgers at Butler. Junior Vaudeville. Band.

EWING, CHARLES M.—"Chuck" has future promise of becoming a mechanic, for he loves to mess with motors. Also likes to hunt. Made Shortridge M. T. rifle team. Came to us from Lakewood High in Cleveland, Ohio.

FAILEY, ROBERT—"Bob" is well liked and well known to the whole Senior class by his activities as student athletic manager. Managed to have enough time for lots of other things, too. Fiction Club. Literary Staff of Annual. Junior Vaudeville. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. Will go to Princeton.

FANT, JAMES R.—If you see a lanky, likeable chap with dark brown hair and eyes, driving a Ford roadster, it's probably "Jim." Goes in for chemistry and swimming in a big way. Going to Indiana.

FARLEY, DOROTHY LOUISE—Dorothy is happiest when she is doing art work of any sort. Came to Shortridge from Phoenix, Arizona. Her best friends in our school are Virginia Mitchell and Mary Lennon.

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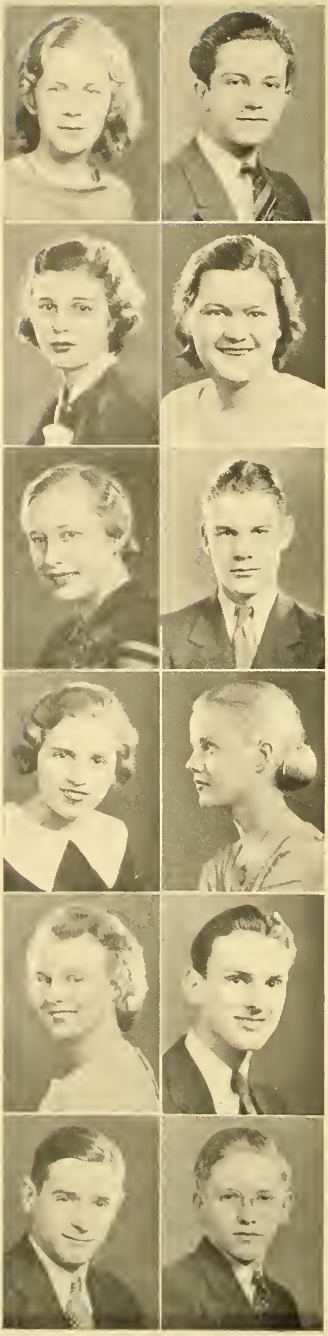


Eugene Fife Jr.

FARLOW, M. ENID—Enid came to Shortridge after trying out Milray High School in Indiana and Meruchen High in New Jersey. Learned to know the latest modes in her clothing class. Wants to study interior decorating.

FARMER, EARL BURTON—This handsome young fellow is going to be a scientist some day, if his work in chemistry and physics is an indication of future trends. "Burt" is often seen with Bill Goodwin and Harold Hill. Junior Vaudeville.

FARWELL, JEAN LOUISE—This popular, pretty little miss has made Shortridge sit up and take notice. Likes to swim and dance, and is good at both. Keeps the masculine half of Shortridge on its toes. Junior Vaudeville.

FERRELL, NINEE RUSSELL—Ninee attended high schools in Roncevertes, West Virginia; Roanoke, Virginia; and Washington, D. C., before trying Shortridge. Pals around with Phyllis Ent and Rosemary Clark. Plans to continue studies in West Virginia University.

FIBIGER, EDYTH RUTH—Edyth enjoyed her commercial courses at Shortridge a lot and consequently plans to continue them here next year. Engaged in volleyball and basketball activities, too. Is generally seen with Betty Brewer.

FIFE, EUGENE M. JR.—"Ned" of the Senior Play, in person! And didn't he give a great performance in this role! Capturing a part in "Gypsy Trail" came more easily to "Gene" because of his previous interest in dramatics. Was also an enthusiast of basketball, as he was a member of an independent team for four years. Will attend Iowa University.

FILLINGHAM, DORIS—Doris personifies pep and good nature. And does she like her French! Outside of school she goes in for swimming. Can't make up her mind between Michigan and Butler, but either one will get a break when Doris enters. Social Committee.

FILLINGIM, FRANCES GENTRY—Frances is keeping up with times, for she is an enthusiastic supporter of contract bridge. Likes to don a smock and become artistic, too. Is generally seen with Mary Beth King and Virginia Leeds.

FISHER, MARY JESSIE—Auburn-haired "Jay" came to us from Tech, and Shortridge boys agree that she's a real addition to the school. Is especially fond of bridge and swimming. (There's a reason!) Rates Sally Rossiter and Nita Kehn as her best friends. Hasn't been able to make up her mind between Indiana and Michigan.

FLEECE, FRANKLIN A.—Presenting an artist of the Senior class. If you wish to speak to him, step to the art department where he is sure to be. Was an art assistant for three years. Took nearly every art course offered in Shortridge and intends to enter John Herron after graduation. Sketch Club. Glee Club. Track team.

FORD, JACK—Jack is a fellow who knows his M.T. and his music. Was in the band and orchestra, playing the violin and trombone. Dick Foutz and Kenny Wood are his best friends. Officers' Club. Junior Vaudeville. Senior dues collector. Minstrel.

FOSTER, WILLIAM—An ardent art enthusiast, that's "Bill." Liked his English courses, too, and consequently ranks Miss Shoup and Miss Long as favorite teachers. Uses up a lot of spare time in golf and reading.

FOUTZ, RICHARD A.—Chemistry and commercial courses held a particular interest for "Dick." Says he's going to business college after graduation. Jack Ford and Kenny Wood are Dick's bodyguards. The combination has proved successful, too.

FOWLER, JOHN ADAM—John is the black-haired boy who is going to be a real salesman. Likes "woodcarving," that is, his favorite pastime is making overstuffed suites. Outside of school one might find him quietly dropping a line into dear old Fall Creek.

FRAZEE, REVA—Here is an enthusiast about Shortridge commercial courses who plans to take more of them when she posts next fall. Is often seen with Virginia Owen and Marie Menges.

FRAZER, SARAH ELIZABETH—"Betty," to her friends, is one of the best-looking, best-dressed girls in our class. And she makes her good looks count for something, too. Drives around with Dode Wagnon in after-school hours.

FREE, MARTHA ELIZABETH—"Betty" is an advocate of Shortridge commercial courses. Seems to have had plenty of training in writing letters, too. Wants to be either a stenographer or a nurse.

FREEMAN, GEORGE A.—"Hotcha" is another ardent admirer of Mr. Wood. His specialties are business courses. Intends to be a graduate of Butler. Is usually seen with Dick Foutz. Junior Vaudeville.

FREEMAN, MARY CATHERINE—Shortridge will lose much artistic talent when Mary leaves us. Has a cheery smile for everyone and a special greeting for her friends, Helen Johnson and Harriet Durnell. Plans to continue her art work at Butler. True Blue Club. Roman State. Art Staff of Annual. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

FULTON, BETTY LOU—Betty is better known about school as "Jerry." Is one of those lucky blue-eyed blonds who made a big hit in the Junior Vaudeville. Wants to be an interior decorator at some future time.

FUNKHOUSER, MARY CATHERINE—Here is our nomination for the most original girl in the Senior class! "Pud" employs her ready wit and originality in her poetry and prose. Secretary of Fiction Club. Literary Staff of Annual. Treasurer of History Club. Feature and Third Page Editor of Tuesday's Echo. True Blue Club. Press Club. Drama League Senior Color Committee. Senior Party Refreshment Committee. Usher for Junior Vaudeville, Senior Play, and Commencement. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

GARDNER, SUZANNE—"Sue" is a really good dancer and pianist, but she's so modest you'd never hear her say so. Is hardly ever seen without Jerry Fulton as a companion. Had a good time in Mr. Knight's home room spending her ten minutes in the gentle art of argumentation. (We think Mr. Knight did, too).

GATES, MARY ALBERTA—Mary A. rates a big majority of the Senior class as her friends. And not only the Senior class, either! Has loads of fun, but still manages to keep up a good record in school work. Will post a year before going to DePauw. Headline Editor of Tuesday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Junior Vaudeville. Press Club. Gift Committee for Senior Party. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society in Junior year.

GAYER, MARY KATHERINE—Here she is, the songbird of Shortridge. "Mary Kay" plays the saxophone and also is a member of the Choir. Plans to use her talent to advantage after graduation.

GEITHMAN, PHYLLIS B. — Shortridge gained an attractive girl when Phyllis transferred from Rockford Senior High, where she had taken part in school presentations. At Shortridge, she immediately made friends with Betty Fortune and Mary Houppert. Will go to Indiana.

GEMMER, HAROLD—We've a suspicion that Harold must be musically inclined, for he has sung both in the Choir and in the Glee Club. Finds time to work a jig-saw puzzle or two and to see a lot of Chuck Gibson and Bob Ahern.

GIBSON, CHARLES—This promising brunette is planning to attend Purdue, where he will become an engineer. Our friend, better known as "Chuck," enjoys all outdoor sports, a fact which should make him an all-American fellow. Frequently seen with Walter Pliley and Harold Gemmer.

GILMORE, BETTY—Shortridge gained one of Honolulu and Vancouver High's outstanding girls when Betty chose our school. Appeared in league and club plays at her previous alma maters, and was secretary of their student body. Betty has made many friends here. Doris Reeves and Frances McCotter head her list.

GILMORE, FRANCES—Frances just had to finish at Shortridge after attending high schools in Vancouver, Washington and in Honolulu and Oahu. Brought a bit of romance of the islands with her, and Shortridge welcomed her. Finds keen enjoyment in riding, tennis, and surf-boarding. Art Staff of Annual.

GIPE, FLORENCE—If you should happen to hear the phrase, "You're off your trolley," you're pretty sure to see "Flea" drifting somewhere in the neighborhood. Is one of the most original girls in our class and used some of her pep at Dellwood as Junior Counsellor. Is also a devoted "bugologist." Junior Vaudeville. Drama League.

GLOSSBRENNER, EDA JANE—Eda Jane has gone out for sports during her Shortridge career. Was a member of the varsity basketball team in 1931 and also excels at tennis and swimming. Among her many friends she numbers Rosemary Cruzan and Helen Whitfield. Plans to attend Indiana University next year.

GOETCHEUS, MARY ELIZABETH—Friends, you should see Mary Elizabeth ride! We can tell you in no uncertain way that she knows how! She chose to make Western College her alma mater. Can you imagine, her favorite pastime is writing letters!

GOLDSTEIN, WALLACE—Botany and English appealed to Wallace during his four years at Shortridge. Names Miss Campbell and Miss Buchanan as his best friends on the faculty. Senate. Boys' Debating League.

GOODMAN, RAYMOND A.—"Ray" is the student athletic manager whose "lucky tie," purchased after the second Tech game, helped bring our team such a successful season. Actually admits that his favorite pastime is reading. Sports Editor of Monday's Echo. Press Club. Literary Staff of Annual. Hopes to attend Michigan.

GOODWIN, WILLIAM C.—"Bill" has shared his time between Shortridge and Carl Shurz School of Chicago. His many friends wish this handsome lad had been here all the time. Likes to trot to dances and basketball games with Gene Ward and Palmer Ward.

GOODWINE, CATHERINE JANE—"Katy" showed all Shortridge how she could dance when she appeared in the chorus of "Rhapsody in Rhythm," the winning Junior Vaudeville act. Swimming and riding are Katy's favorite sports and claim much of her time. Often seen with Marjorie, Peggy, and Jim.

GRABER, ERNESTINE—Because of her ever ready smile, "Ernie" was a well-known actress in the Shortridge minstrels. Likes to sing and dance and isn't afraid of dates, history or otherwise. Chums with Mac Hammil and Mary Jane Sheridan.

GRANT, PETER M.—Peter spends much of his time in swimming, and has the Junior Lifesaver Medal to show for his ability in this line. Will probably pursue his favorite history and science at Purdue.

GRAUEL, NORMAN JULIUS—A quiet boy, but full of pep and fun to those who know him and especially so to Louis Buennagel. Stamp Club. President of Physiography Club. Senate. History Club. Chess Club. Secretary and captain of Shortridge Bowling League.

GREEN, TED—Shortridge is the third high school Ted's attended, but he is quite well known, especially by the "fair sex." Is one-third of the Barnhill-O'Connor-Green trio. Is going to Michigan in the fall. Junior Vaudeville. "A" Orchestra.

GREENBERG, RICHARD B.—"Dick" is the man about school who knows math and science. Talk about driving, and Dick is right there. Came to Shortridge from Kokomo High, and after he leaves us he plans to go back north to Purdue. President of Radio Club. Vice-president of Math Club. Vice-president of Senate. Annual Agent.

GRENZ, GUSTAVE GORDON—"Gus" is an extraordinarily good swimmer, but also has much talent in artistic lines. Came to us from a New Jersey high school. Classes Bud Mueller and Jim Hendrick as his very good friends. Art Staff of Annual.

GRUBER, HESTER JANE—Whereever she's needed, she's there—that's Hester. Likes best her Latin and Greek. Friend of Marion Sperry, Arleen Wilson, and Martha Johnson. History Club. Roman State. Honor Society in Junior year. Senior Honor Roll. Hopes to go to I. U.

GRULER, DOLORES—This hazel-eyed blond is a proficient golfer. Ranks freehand drawing and chemistry among her favorite courses. Is usually seen walking about the halls with Ruth Anne Weber, Sally Rossitter, and George McKanrey.

GRUMME, FRED—Purdue is the next stop for this coming scientist and math fiend. Fred has taken about all the math and science that Shortridge has to offer, and will probably continue at Lafayette. Is a prominent Eagle Scout.

GUDGEL, CHARLENE FRANCES—Charlene is the quiet little girl usually seen with Ina Stanley. Is one of those unassuming students who says little, but knows much. Has excelled in botany and geology, under Miss Allerdice and Miss Washburn. Plans to post.

GUNDER, OLIVE LUELLA—Olive is one of the Shortridge Irvingtonians. Sciences are her long suit. She made an exceptionally good collection of about three hundred insects. Plans to post at Shortridge next year.

HADDEN, DON—And now comes the contribution to all the little girls in school. It seems that Don's favorite pastime is keeping track of the largest collection of little sisters in the world. He's made many, many friends with his big smile and personality. May be found with Johnnie Harris or Dick Stokes.

Hester, Gruber

HADDEN, BOB W.—Full of pep and always wise-cracking, is Bob. You should see him in his red jacket—does he make the ladies look? Bob is fond of basketball, but plans to be a lawyer. He did a fine job as Chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Senior Dance. Junior Vaudeville.

HADLEY, MARY ELIZABETH—"Betty" is a jolly good friend, noted for her pleasant disposition and particular style of laugh. Geology, physiography, and English VIII took her fancy. If you want to know anything about modern literature, just ask Betty—she's read them all. Pals with Adia Meyer and Betty Vanderbilt. True Blue Club.

HAINES, BARBARA—Barbara didn't have to rely on the reputation of her famous sister, for she has made countless friends at Shortridge by her own distinctive personality and charm. Helped plan the Social Committee parties. Patrician Aedile in Roman State. Usher for Junior Vaudeville, Senior Play of '32, and Commencement of '32. Co-chairman of Senior Party Gift Committee.

HALE, GEORGE—George likes to play football and is certainly a whiz at it. May usually be seen with George Phoilman, Eugene Trembly, and Ornan Pahud. He especially enjoyed his English course with Miss Clark while at Shortridge. Is planning to attend Purdue after graduation.

HALLAM, LOIS ELOISE — Presenting "Toots," another blue-eyed favorite. Lois likes to swim and dance, but also knows her foods and German. Gets along fine with Anita Reavis and Barbara Zechiel.

HAMILTON, VIRGINIA M.—Here's a girl who likes Shortridge so well that she plans to post. Has liked especially her English, chemistry, and advertising courses. Is seldom by herself, for Joyce Coverton can usually be found nearby.

HAMMIL, MAXINE—Anyone who is around the athletic office knows Maxine, because she's Mr. Julius' secretary, and can usually be found pecking at the typewriter there. Has thoroughly enjoyed her commercial courses. "Mac's" particular friends are Emmie Graber and Mary Jane Sheridan.

HAMNER, MARY L.—Mary came to Shortridge from Grosse Pointe High School in Detroit, in time to participate in the Junior Vaudeville. Liked Latin, algebra, and art at Shortridge. Among her best friends are Jody Bing, Ruthellen Lowman, and June Smay.

HANNA, MARJORIE—"Margie" is our own tiny little movie enthusiast. Is a real authority on the movie business and spends most of her time going to shows with Marthagrace Williams, Frances Wehmeir, and Jean Robinson.

HANNEBAUM, GLADYS MARY — Mary hasn't been with us very long, but we already have learned to like her. Took part in school presentations at Rushville High before she joined us. Has a preference for Helen Aldridge and Lois Moore.

HARLAN, JACK—Jack has enjoyed his work in German and chemistry at Shortridge. He will probably continue these courses at Tri-State College in Indiana. George Krack is usually seen with Jack.

HARRIS, JOHN A.—Football, driving a new Ford, heading for Purdue, German and chemistry—that's a complete picture of John. Has enjoyed classes in Shortridge under Mr. Scherer and Mr. Peterman. Especially likes to wisecrack with Herman Ziegner, Don Hadden, and P. T. Casserly.

HAWEKOTTE, CAROLYN—Carolyn has a liking for the unusual combination of courses, foods and Caesar. Thinks tennis and swimming are the best of sports and enjoys participating in them with Virginia Kemper.

HAYWARD, MARY EMMA—She answers to "Emmy" and goes with Tommy. Can surely tickle the "ivories" and her friends, too. Decoration Committee for Senior Party. Enjoyed Miss Pratt's classes.

HEADLEE, OSCAR P.—Paul specialized in architectural and mechanical drawing while at Shortridge. Was a member of the Freshman football and gym teams. Plans to study architecture when he leaves this school.

HEARD, CATHERINE AGATHA—Everyone knows petite "Tassie." Co-chairman of the winning act, "Rhapsody in Rhythm," of the Junior Vaudeville. Delegate to the Franklin Press Convention. Editorial Editor of Christmas Echo of '32. Editor of Monday's Echo. Co-chairman of Commencement Cooperative Committee. Drama League. True Blue Club. Press Club. Girls' Debating League. Editorial Board. Literary Staff of Annual. Tribune in Roman State. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

HECKMAN, ANNA MAXINE—"Max" is a true sport in more ways than one. Tennis, golf, swimming, and hiking are her favorites. Took part in plays in Triangle at Seventh Christian Church. Represents a third of the Elsie Heckman-Birdie Hershman-Max Heckman trio.

HEDRICK, WILLIAM PHILIP—"Phil" likes to putter around and do a lot of fancy radio construction. Just as successful in golf and basketball, too. Has a scientific turn of mind, for he enjoyed his zoology, physiology, and physics classes.

HEILMAN, WILLIAM H.—"Bill" came to us from Detroit, and we're certainly glad. Is rather quiet, but a real friend and good sport. Goes in for dramatics and lots of other outside activities. Is keen in history and science. Will return to Michigan next year to study theology at the state university. Junior Vaudeville. Cast of "Evacuation of Boston."

HEIZER, ELMER R.—After trying Tech for a while, "Bud" transferred to Shortridge, and gave us a break! Tall and debonaire, he rates the best in the crowd. Likes to travel, too, and hopes to journey to the University of Southern California next year. Fisher Body Craftsman Guild.

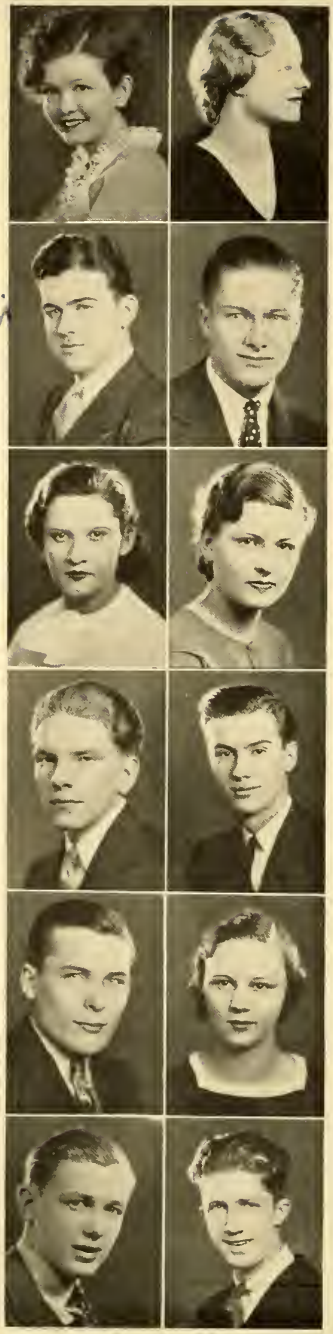
HELDERMAN, CHRISTINE—Here's a girl who has a wide range of school subjects that she liked. Lists art, chemistry, shorthand, and typing courses as her favorites.

HENDRICKSON, CHARLES H.—"Charlie" was one of the few able to gain a captaincy in the R. O. T. C. A true lover of science, with physics and chemistry on top, he intends to enter Purdue and take up chemical engineering. He's quite a pianist and trumpeter, too, and enjoyed orchestra and band work. Officers' Club. Camera Club. Vergilian Pageant. Won Senior song contest.

HENNIS, MARJORIE LOUISE — Marjorie has made a distinct name for herself by her personality and accomplishments. Is one-half of the Hennis-Bailey combination. Student Council in Senior year. Exchange Editor. Editorial Editor of Monday's Echo. Usher for Junior Vaudeville and Senior Play. Vergilian Pageant. "A" Orchestra. Press Club. Color Committee.

HENSCHEN, CARL—Here is "Cal" who certainly eats up the sciences and has taken almost all the "ologies." While he is indoors, Carl likes basketball, and when out-of-doors, he prefers riding with Lois. Pals with Sam Rodibaugh.

Marjory Hennis



Wayne Hertenstein

HERKLESS, CLARA MAY—Clara May is one of the budding artists in Shortridge, and plans to continue her art work at Herron Art School. Came to Shortridge after attending Broad Ripple and Oaklandon High Schools. Classes Mary Wacker among her best friends and has enjoyed her courses with Miss Todd and Miss Pratt. Sketch Club.

HERRON, RUTH E.—After attending Tech a year, "Billie" went to a Spanish school in Cuba for more than a year and then came to Shortridge. She's another one of our riding and swimming enthusiasts and a great admirer of Miss Lewman.

HERTENSTEIN, CHARLES WAYNE — "Peck" first started to high school in Clinton, spent his Sophomore year in Bloomington, and then came to Shortridge. Pals with Earl Williamson and Dwight Kenady. Junior Vaudeville. Chairman of Teaser Committee. Stage Crew. President of Hi-Y organization.

HESSELBACKER, OSWALD—"Oz" is a quiet and likable person with plenty of ability. Can do almost anything. His versatility showed in his Shortridge activities after he transferred from Chicago. In athletics, he participated in football, baseball, and track. Plays a sax in the band. Junior Vaudeville.

HICKMAN, RUTH MARGARET — Ruth claims Marjorie Irwin and Susan McCain as her closest friends. Considers tennis her favorite sport, and commercial courses as most interesting. After leaving Shortridge she plans to enter Butler. Junior Vaudeville.

HILL, JANET—Janet is one of those tall, quiet girls with brown hair and blue eyes. A particular friend of Marjorie Pyke. Usher for Junior Vaudeville and Senior Play. True Blue Club.

HILL, KENNETH E.—"Kenny" spends a great deal of his time in making nonsense with George Losey and a certain "Penny." Can play the trumpet with extraordinary skill, and has given several solo performances in band presentations. Played in the orchestra of George's act in the Junior Vaudeville.

HINER, JAMES RICHARD—"Dick" came to us from Tech, where he was on the track team, which, incidentally, happens to be his favorite sport. Pals around with Phil King most of the time, and is plenty keen on Russian Banque.

HOFFMAN, ARTHUR—Introducing none other than the artist who produced the full-page cartoons in the Annuals of '32 and '33! Brought a great deal of artistic talent to us from Tech and will take it to art school after graduation. Art Staff of Annual. Drama League. Sketch Club.

HOGUE, RETHA—Retha has enjoyed her commercial courses most of all, and is really a first rate stenographer now. Runs around with Deedy Wooling and June Byfield. Wants to go to Indiana. All-School Revue.

HOLCOMB, IRVING—A sophisticated, blase lad with the profile of a Greek god and clothes with all the ear-marks of New York or London—yes, that's Holcomb! Everyone knows him. Gets into all sorts of mischief with Emery Allen and Bill McGaw. Likes to swim, and intends to go to DePauw. '31 Minstrel. Strauss Ad Correspondent.

HOLLAND, PAUL EUGENE—Just a tall, blue-eyed Romeo—that's Paul. After going to Southport High for a year, he decided to give Shortridge a break. His next stop will be I. U. Pals around with Don Shafer and Buddy Bruner. Minstrel Show.

HOLSAPPLE, JUANITA CATHERINE—"Nita" goes in for commercial art and free-hand drawing in a big way, and promises to be one of Shortridge's future great artists. Is seen very often with Maxine Heckman, Helen Bemis, and Dot Ellis. Will continue her work along artistic lines. Art Staff of Annual.

HOLT, BARBARA JEAN—Pretty, popular, peppy "Bobby." This little bundle of personality is always surrounded by a group of her friends whose number is countless. Has succeeded in many activities, too. Honor Society in Junior year. Captain of ushers for Junior Vaudeville. History Club. Monday's Echo. True Blue Club. Secretary of Girls' Debating League. Drama League. Literary Staff of Annual. Press Club. Roman State. Senior Honor Roll.

HOME, BETSY JANE—Everybody knows Betsy, and it's not because she has that famous brother, either. Her own sparkling eyes and brown hair spell magnetic personality. Plans to go to Chatham Hall. Likes riding and swimming. Junior Vaudeville. Gift Committee for Senior Party.

HONDERICK, RALPH—Math and chemistry were the courses Ralph especially liked while in Shortridge. He is one of our most serious and reserved young men and can always be relied upon. Math Club. Chess Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

HOOD, CORINNE—Can Corinne speak German? She certainly can, and German has been her favorite course at Shortridge. She will give Chicago University a break next year. Camera Club.

HOPPE, JUSTINE—Justine insists that she wants to travel after graduation. Don't go too far, Justine, for what would Helen Shedron and Evelyn Jenner do without your cheering presence? Lots of others would miss you, too.

HORMELL, ROGER—Roger is that dark, handsome lad so often seen driving around in a cream colored roadster. Very popular with both sexes, and places Paul Peralta at the top of his list of friends. Likes to play tennis and ping-pong and to go to basketball and football games. Plans to attend the University of Tennessee.

HORNADAY, HORTENSE—"Horty" came to us from Plainfield High School. Likes swimming, reading, shows, and plays the piano beautifully. Going to Butler. Runs around with Eleanor Jane Fullenwider.

HORNER, HUGO I.—Another six-footer, and his hair—perfect waves! "Pete" likes basketball and also a certain Betty. Interested in drawing and chemistry. Runs about with Jack Leonard.

HOUPPERT, MARY E.—Mary starred in athletics during her Shortridge career. Made the hockey, volleyball, and basketball teams, and was captain of the latter. Claims that baseball is her favorite sport and that Lelia Williams and Phyllis Geithman are her best friends. Philateron.

HOYT, WINIFRED—"Winnie"is a representative of the ideal girls of Shortridge. She's not even five feet, but that doesn't keep her from being a big moment in the lives of several at Indiana and Purdue. Plans to attend DePauw. All-School Revue. Junior Vaudeville.

HUMPHREY, FLETCHER—Originality in all fields of activity is the best way to describe Fletcher's career in Shortridge. Has been particularly outstanding in journalism work in school. Assistant Editor of Wednesday's Echo. Press Club. Literary Staff of Annual. Publicity Chairman of Social Committee and of Junior Vaudeville. Strauss Ad Correspondent. Student Council. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

HUNTER, JACK—Here's the boy who, when he walks down the hall, must literally carry a club to make way through his vast "public." Besides being an accomplished military man in the R. O. T. C., he is quite proficient in art and science. Is a Scout of high ranking. Officers' Club.

HURT, PAUL THOMAS—Tramp! Tramp! the boys are marching at Culver Military Academy, where Paul spends his summers. On Lake Maxinkuckee he also enjoys his favorite sports, sailing and swimming. But he has also many other favorite hobbies, scouting, football, and "zo." Band member. Will walk the Wabash campus next fall.

HUTCHINSON, CHARLOTTE E.—Charlotte has lots of dramatic ability as she has shown both in the Drama League and in church plays. Numbers among her best friends, Betty Eakin, Marjory Duncan, and Jeanette Whistler. Seems to enjoy the popular pastime, jig-saw puzzles. Intends to attend Indiana.

IDLE, THELMA—Thelma came to Shortridge from Elwood High School. Has been especially interested in English, Latin, and civics, but spends her spare time in reading and hiking. Enjoyed classes under Mrs. Watson and Mr. Sigler.

ILES, RALPH L.—"Coney" is one of the reasons why Shortridge girls like to go to all-school parties. Besides dancing, he caters to basketball and golf. Goes around with Luther McCoy and Von Roy Daugherty.

IRWIN, JUDITH—It's a lucky person like Lena Black who is a friend of our shy and sweet "Judy." Her friendship is a valuable thing to gain; just ask Lena. With commercial courses and a business college training, she'll be a "snappy stenog" some day.

IRWIN, MARJORIE FRANCES—Here is another Shortridge belle who is going out into the business world when she graduates. Is quite a graceful dancer, and participated in the Junior Vaudeville and All-School Revue.

JACKSON, JOSEPHINE D.—Our nomination for one of the best-looking girls in the class. Is immensely popular with both boys and girls because of her gorgeous smile and personality. Has a weakness for Butler, but hopes to attend DePauw.

JACKSON, JOSEPHINE RUTH—"Jo" is one of the smallest, most clever, most popular girls in the Senior class. Editorial Editor of Friday's Echo for three semesters. Delegate to Franklin Press Convention. Exchange Editor. Literary Staff of Annual. Usher for Junior Vaudeville and Commencement. History Club. Press Club. Roman State. Senior Party Committee.

JACKSON, MARION—Here's the Miss Jackson who spends most of her time dancing or with Marilou Klophel and Martha Mae Davis. Will continue next year at Central Business College. Girl Reserves.

JACKSON, ROBERT E.—"Did you say ten cents?" Yes, it's the president of our famous Social Committee. "Mose" conducted two successful years of parties in this position. Came to us from Tech to do it, too. If you want to know anything about "Bob," just ask Ray Retterer or Bud Danke; they'll be sure to know. Senior Party Committee.

JACKSON, ROBERT W.—"Bob" goes in for tennis and golf in a big way. Has enjoyed his English, math, and chemistry classes in his Shortridge career, and admits a liking for reading. Plans to go to Indiana University. Member of "A" Band.

JAEGER, ROBERT HUGO—"Bob" is one of the famous senators who used to flood the M. T. room with his oratory. Bob has been interested in commercial subjects, and will continue them at Butler. Scouting. Echo Agent.

JAMES, MARTHA ELIZABETH—"Betty" is an acquisition from Ben Davis High. Often seen with Myrtle Miller, Amadeus Johnson, and Corrine Wood. Liked our commercial courses so well that she is going into stenographic work when she graduates.

JARVIS, LYNN BURNARD—When Lynn finishes school, and that doesn't mean we think he's taking a long time getting out, he will be a big business man. At least he has taken almost all commercial courses offered in Shortridge. Junior Vaudeville.

JENSEN, HELEN M.—Helen's inclinations run to English, algebra, and chemistry. Goes around with Kathryn Myrphy and Amadeus Johnson. Last year we saw her in the Junior Vaudeville.

JEWELL, HOWARD N.—Here's our efficient stage manager for the Senior Play. Howard's success at directing backstage affairs was due largely to his experience in the presentation of Drama League plays, with which he has been connected for some time. Will go out to Butler.

JOHNSON, AMADEUS—You'll remember Amadeus as chairman of a mighty clever act in the Junior Vaudeville. Outside of school, she likes to play tennis, golf, and to talk to Mary Eleanor McCoy. Plans to attend Indiana University, where she will prepare to become a botany teacher. True Blue Club. Drama League.

JOHNSON, GERALDINE—"Gerry" is the girl who really has pep and personality. Displays a lot of it in playing bridge, and in her journalism and botany classes. Seldom seen without Frances Fillingim, Mary Beth King, or Nita Kehn. Will enter business school or DePauw.

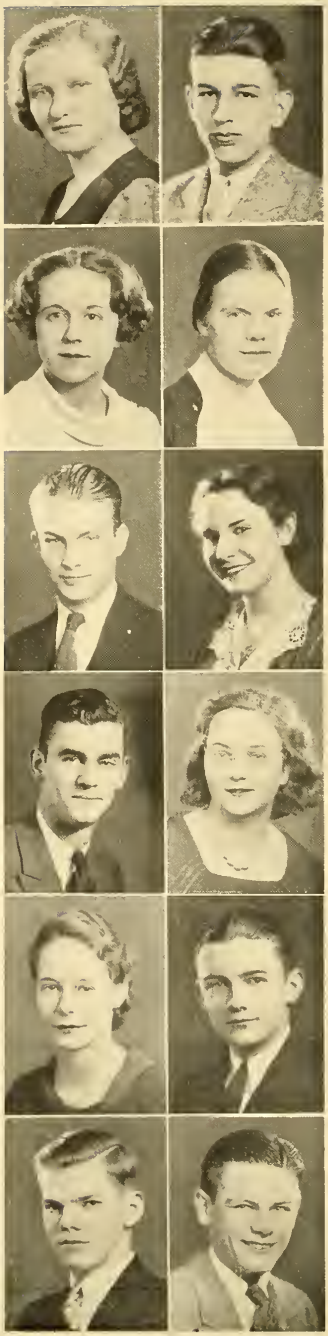
JOHNSON, HALSTON—Here's "Hal," with the famous wolf-howl and a long string of conquests and accomplishments. During three and one-half years of "whoopee-making," has found time for lots of extra-curricular activities. President of History Club. Press Club. Editor of Friday's Echo. Thrice Custodian of Senate. Roman State. Co-founder of Scout Club. Vice-president of Boys' Debating League. Junior Vaudeville. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. Literary Staff of Annual. Annual Agent.

JOHNSON, HELEN M.—Here's a girl, blue-eyed, dark-haired, who has made a host of friends during her Shortridge career. Counts Mary Freeman as her best friend. Got a great deal of enjoyment from her English, chemistry, and math courses here at Shortridge.

JOHNSON, MARGARET—When Margaret with pretty eyes, left Brookville High, they lost a prize. Then Shortridge claimed her. Hobnobs with Beverly Yarborough. Good student in lots of subjects.

JOHNSON, MARION—This charming, grey-eyed (fooled you there) blond, came to us from Springfield, Ohio. Marion is often seen in the company of Dorothy Shepard and Martha Sellers. Wants to attend the University of Ohio State. Junior Vaudeville.

JOHNSON, MARTHA ELIZABETH—Martha is truly a collector, for her collection of stamps and rocks is surpassed only by her specimens of plants gathered from Australia, Italy, Switzerland, and other foreign countries. Martha plans to go to Harcourt Place in Gambier, Ohio. Roman State. True Blue Club. Scouting. Senior Honor Roll.



JOHNSON, MARY ELIZABETH—Mary Elizabeth likes her English. Has taken modern literature and Shakespeare, as well as four years of English. Also plans to learn more of it in Butler or in extension work. Honor Society.

JOHNSTON, JAMES REINECKE—Journalism and history have interested "Jim" in his course at Shortridge. Outside of school hours, puts in time playing golf and the harmonica. Finds enjoyment in the companionship of James Jones and Bob W. Jackson.

JOHNSTON, NELLIE LOUISE—Nellie prefers our commercial courses and domestic science departments. Enjoyed classes with Mr. Wood and Mr. Wade. A couple of her good friends are Mary Kersey and Mary Jane Sturm.

JONES, MARION WALLACE—After trying Bloomfield and Vincennes High Schools, Marion decided to finish at good old S. H. S. Has succeeded in commercial law, typing, and English literature courses, as well as many others. Plans to grace the halls of Butler or I. U.

JONES, ROBERT OTIS—"Bob" came to Shortridge from Connersville, and he brought with him an inherent love of basketball. Made lots of friends while with us, but lists George Kirkwood and Ed Tows as his closest ones. Will be in Indiana in '34.

KANOUSE, WANETA ILENE—Waneta has displayed her ability in her position as Assistant Publicity Officer of the True Blue Club, as well as in playing the piano. Likes swimming, football, and reading, as any all-American girl should. All-School Revue. Junior Vaudeville. Lost and Found Department. Scouting. Job's Daughters.

KARNS, JOHN E.—"Johnny" really is the business man, for commercial courses have occupied much of his time while in Shortridge. But he has found plenty of time to keep up work in his favorite sports, tennis and swimming.

KEEVER, DOROTHY EMMA—"Dotski" is a member of the famous Senate, which proves that she's a wide-awake person. Is particularly interested in photography and has also gone out for basketball and volleyball. Is one of the Seniors to look for as a post grad next year. Physiography Club.

KEHN, JUANITA F.—"Nita's" quiet appearance belies her enthusiasm for swimming and drawing. Surely you have seen this girl cut the water with the H. A. C. swimming team? And take it from us, she has plenty of talent in art, too. Pals around with Jessie Fisher and Gerry Johnson. Junior Vaudeville.

KENADY, DWIGHT L.—Dwight is a fellow who enjoys reading and playing golf. Liked his zoology more than any other subject. Is very often seen with Sam Cantwell or Wayne Hertenstein.

KENDALL, WILLIAM MARCUS—If Marcus had to go to school all day long, he'd probably wish every class were Latin or Greek, under Miss Marthens; but if there were no school it would be basketball and then more basketball. Continued his interest in Latin and Greek myths in the Mythology Club, of which he was president. Butler will probably claim him after Shortridge.

KERCHEVAL, CARL CLARK — "Lefty" played varsity football at Sheridan High before he came to S. H. S. Blows a wicked trumpet in the Shortridge Band and belongs to the All-State Orchestra. Sees a lot of Bill Caldwell. Hi-Y. Vergilian Pageant. Intends to go to Indiana.

KERN, MARY E.—When Mary went to University City High in St. Louis for a semester this year, a great many Shortridgers missed her, especially Eleanor Long. Wants to get a degree.

KERSHNER, FREDERICK—When it takes brains and ability they call on "Fred." Has a lion's share in everything that goes on at Shortridge, as well as placing high on the Senior Honor Roll. Editor of Friday's Echo. President of Fiction Club. Treasurer of Honor Society, which he made in his Junior year. Consul in Roman State. Literary Editor of Christmas Echo and Annual. Tri-State Debater. Vice-president of the Boy's Debating League. Editorial Board. Senate. Press Club.

KIDD. BERNICE F.—Being selected a member of the Art Staff of the Annual came as a climax to Bernice's continued interest in art work at Shortridge. She also enjoyed Mr. Seehausen's world history classes. Her best friends are Martha and Elizabeth Farmer, and Virginia Brattain.

KILBY, KATHRYN—Presenting the charming girl who gave such a great performance in "Lotus Flower." Also took part in dramatics at the high school which she attended in Allegan, Michigan. Has talent in writing, too. Perhaps she will sometime write and act in her own plays. Drama League.

KINCAID, ROBERT E.—Singing takes up much of "Bob's" time as he is a member of the Boys' Glee Club and of the Shortridge Choir. Prefers basketball to all other sports and can really play the game. Sees a lot of John Pye and Phil Heilman.

KING, BELLE AGUSTA—"Gussie" came to us from the O'Keefe School in Georgia. This little miss with grey eyes and brown hair plans to become a nurse. Her special pal is Marilou Klophel.

KING, LUCIEN—"Luck" is a botany enthusiast. Enjoyed his class in botany with Miss Allerdice and Spanish with Miss Lewman. Participated in track. Good friend of Robert Spraul. Expects to post and then go to Indiana.

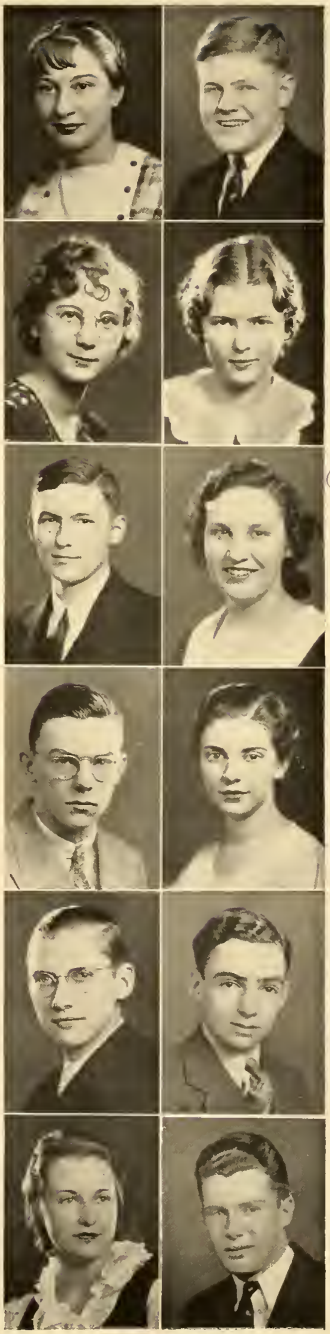
KING, MARY BETH—Here's the other member of the Wooling-Leeds-Groff-King foursome. Mary Beth manages to find time for a lot of outside activities, such as horseback riding at the Nelson stables, and playing contract bridge.

KING, WILLIAM—Many of the Shortridge Scouts know William King as assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 78. "Bill" pals around with Vergil Wilson, Bob Sorenson, and Don Smith. DeMolay.

KISER, JULIAN A.—Julian is one of the best-known Seniors in Shortridge. Seems to prove the old adage, "Small but mighty." Tri-State Debate Team for two years, being captain for one year. President of the Honor Society in Junior year. President of Fiction Club. President of Senate. Editor of Wednesday's Echo. Press Club. Shortridge correspondent to the News from Miss Shoup's journalism class. Literary Staff of Annual. Made a perfect "A plus" record to tie for second place on Senior Honor Roll.

KISSELL, MARION—When Marion is around Mary Louise Colvin or Winifred Ward, there's sure to be some laughter in the air. In fact, Marion lists laughing as her favorite pastime. Demonstrated her skill as a pianist in the Junior Vaudeville.

KITZMILLER, JACK B.—Jack is blessed with an exceptionally handsome crop of red hair, as many of his femme admirers will testify. "Kitzy" played on our varsity basketball team this year and is known as a tough man on defense. His best friends are Bill Pensinger and Dick Dempsey. Junior Vaudeville.



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KLOPHEL, MARILOU—We can tell you for sure that Marilou is mischievous because she tells us her favorite pastime is "monkey business." Pals with Belle Agusta King, and will be one of the "frosh" at DePauw. True Blue Club. Scouting. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

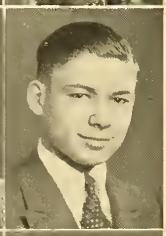
KLOR, RUTH—Ruth can certainly make the typewriter ivories talk. Is good in chemistry and shorthand, too. Has a sweet personality as Lil Lovinger and Edna Zier will testify. Her choice for next year is Indiana University. History Club.

KNAPP, ROY—Rather short, handsome Roy has let everyone know that he was in Shortridge. Was one of the printers under Mr. Miller, and took four years of R. O. T. C. Roy would like it better if every day were swimming, swimming, and then more swimming.

KRUTZSCH, JOSEPH C.—"Joe's" favorite pastime is being with a certain Martha. Often seen in the company of Art Crane, Bill Coffin, and Bob Leslie. Is going to the University of Pennsylvania.

LA BLANT, JANE—Here is the girl who made our Junior Tea Dance such a success. Left us in January to attend Washburn High in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Usher of Junior Vaudeville, Senior Play, and Commencement. True Blue Club. Tells us her favorite pastime is writing letters to Mary Eleanor McCoy. Campfire Girl, Torchbearer rank.

LA MAR, MARTHA BELLE—"Marty" is planning to become a staid and dignified pedagogue, but we wouldn't mind having her for a teacher, would we? Has done excellent work in her English courses. Usually seen with Virginia Sawyer and Geraldine Lambert. Girl Reserves.



LE MAR, BESSIE AYARS—Bessie made a lot of friends at Shortridge when she came to us from Allen High in New Orleans. Heads her list with Betty VanDerbilt, Louise Edwards, and Elnora Balz. Spends her leisure hours in dancing and swimming.

LAMBERTUS, PETER—"Pete" knows how to toot a clarinet and has entertained his friends with it for three years. Will probably take it up with him to Purdue next fall. Radio Club.

LAPINSKA, MARY E.—Riding around in a roadster is Mary's favorite pastime. (It also seems to be a good many dignified Seniors'.) Committee chairman of Physiography Club. Intends to go to Westminster, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

LATHROP, HOMER CLARKE—Presenting a member of the famous Morse-Appel-Lathrop trio. On tennis team coached by Mr. Wood. One of Miss Pratt's devotees. Will represent Shortridge at Michigan next year.

LAY, BARBARA—"Babs" is a tall blond who came to us from St. Louis. We think she still likes to visit there, too. Plays the piano, likes tennis, archery, and to have a good time in general. Going to Missouri U.

LEEBOWITZ, THERESE—"Toby" can pound the ivories well enough to inspire most anyone. Also drives a "Chevy." Has acted as assistant and accompanist for the West Indianapolis Community gym classes. Plans to go to Butler. Glee Club.

LEEDS, VIRGINIA—Meet the peppy equestrian who also goes in for contract bridge in a big way. "Ginny" will be a live wire at the University of Wisconsin next year.

LEFFERSON, MARGARET—Won't "Peggy" look cute under a white nurse's cap? Yes, that's what her chosen vocation is. Started her training by working as a First Aid Assistant. Likes hockey, tennis, and hiking, too. Art Appreciation Club. Physiography Club. True Blue Club.

LEONARD, JACK H.—Jack is a popular boy in the halls of Shortridge. Mathematics and English are his favorite courses and he names Pete Horner and Gaylord Disher as his good friends will be at Butler next fall. Glee Club.

LEWIS, ANNE—Anne deserted us in mid-semester to go to Butler, but she enjoyed herself while at Shortridge, running around with Portia Carter and Gerry Johnson.

LEWIS, LAWRENCE J.—"Larry" spent a lot of his Shortridge hours in and practising for the Choir. Prefers an unusual course, commercial geography. Prowls around with Bud Ellis, John Adams, and Charles Jones.

LIPPS, PAUL—Paul burned up the Shortridge track with his flashy demonstrations of speed. Majored in math and science. Plans to attend Purdue after graduation.

LITTELL, HELEN—When blue-eyed, black-haired Helen comes along, we can't help gazing with admiration. Seriously considers going to business school. Lucky will be the person who gets Helen to file his invoices!

LIVINGSTON, MARY ELIZABETH—"Mary Beth" has made herself well known about school, not only by her list of activities, but also because of her own personality. President of Physiography Club. Secretary of Photography Club. Drama League. Math Club. Co-chairman of act in Junior Vaudeville. Honor Society in Junior year. Senior Honor Roll.

LOSEY, GEORGE—Handsome George is a musician by his own choice and Senior treasurer by our choice. There's hardly any instrument he can't play. Perhaps a future Lombardo, eh? President of Press Club. History Club. Editor of Thursday's Echo. Scouting. Act Chairman in Junior Vaudeville. Minstrel of '32. "A" Orchestra and Band. Royal Syncopators in '32. Franklin Press Convention in '31 and '32. Best individual performer in Junior Vaudeville.

LOVINGER, LILLIAN—Lillian has made many friends with her quiet, unassuming manner, and ranks Ruth Klor, Estelle Oppenhiem, and Sally Maurer among the first. Is found swimming, playing golf or tennis when not occupied with reading and driving. Will be at I. U. in the fall.

LOWE, JANE—Jane has a lot of fun around Shortridge with Jessie Fisher, Jean Farwell, and Mary Zell Tyner. Appeared in the Junior Vaudeville and ushered at the Senior Play of '32. Came to us from Broad Ripple, and next year will journey to Indiana.

LOWE, JOHN H.—Here's the handsome gentleman from Georgia, and how the ladies fall for his line. May be seen with Huse, Bly, or Wilbur. Plans to return south to Georgia Tech to get his sheepskin.

Mary Beth

LOWRY, BETTY—Because of Betty's pleasant and jolly disposition, she has many friends who have missed her while she was dwelling in Detroit. She's back again though, and just as good a student as ever. Is a talented pianist and artist.

LOWRY, WILLIAM—"Bill" has left us for Detroit, but he's coming back to graduate from Shortridge. This black-haired woman-killer was instrumental in the founding of the Shakespeare Club and was its first President. Well-known among certain of our more prominent actors and, oh yes! actresses.

LURIE, MARILYN—Marilyn attended Manual and Glenville High in Cleveland before entering Shortridge. Jeanette Barnes, Corinne Hood, and Dorothy Hamilton compose a trio of her friends. True Blue Club. Photography Club. Drama League.

LUTZ, BETTY—Presenting our peppy and popular vice-president. Anyone who knows Betty knows that you can always "Bet your boots on Betty Lutz." She's one of the few girls who has plenty of good times, but still manages to do a lot around school and to make fine grades. Betty can make a dent in the stag line wherever she goes. Secretary-treasurer of Social Committee. Assistant in Athletic office. Freshman basketball team. Varsity hockey team. Gift Committee for Senior Party. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

MacLEAN, MARGARET ELLEN — This young lady, better known as "Babe," has innumerable friends. Swimming and tennis are her favorite sports, and she is going to Arizona where bad weather won't intrude. Is on the Social Committee and includes Estelle Gabriel and Peg Morrison among her best friends.

MACY, BETTY—Here is the girl who has starred in so many athletic events and is captain of several winning teams. Always wears a cheerful smile. Likes to sing and dance, and to watch basketball games with Miss Armfield and Miss Wood. President of Philateron.

MAROTT, EMILY—Emily is that brown-eyed blond we all know. Likes botany and business courses. Goes in for swimming in a big way and rates it as her favorite pastime and sport. Plans to go to Illinois University.

MARSHALL, GEORGE—George is one of our musicians who is a member of the Choir, Glee Club, and the famous trio. Plans to sing his way into Franklin next fall. Favorite sport other than singing is swimming.

MARSISCHKY, FRANCES—"Fran" laughs at the idea that Seniors are dignified, for she boldly declares she likes nothing so well as skating. Her good looks and fondness for spelling and Business English will combine to make her a success in her chosen field, office work. Pals with Bessie Adams, Lois Hallam, and Vera Relford.

MARTIN, LUCILE—"Slim" came to Shortridge from Grove, Iowa, and soon became interested in the commercial department. She is a good friend of Carolyn Hawekotte and Betty Fulton.

MARTIN, MARY RUTH—Ruth is rather quiet and unassuming, but has an eager interest in German and French. Plans to post at Shortridge next year along with Elizabeth Jordan and Helen Scanling, before going to Butler.

MARTINEZ, SAMUEL J. JR.—While in Shortridge, "Sam" has made himself known by participating in many activities. Third Page Editor of Thursday's Echo. Vice-president of Drama League. President of Art Appreciation Club. Vice-president of Senate. President of Mythology Club. Chemistry Club. Math Club. Junior Vaudeville. Many Drama League plays. Vergilian Pageant.

MAURER, SARA—Here's a sparkling, vivacious Senior who made a name for herself all around Shortridge with her singing. Something tells us that this black-haired, blue-eyed little girl would have been popular even without her sweet voice. Junior Vaudeville. Chocolate Cream Minstrel. Social Committee. Senior Party Committee. Chairman of girls' Class Day stunt.

MAURICE, JOSEPH—"Joe" goes out for the "ologies," of which zoology and geology are his favorites. Plays basketball and swims for pleasure. Likes to read and play golf in his spare time.

McCOTTER, FRANCES ELIZABETH — "Fran" is one of the most popular girls in school and especially known by that cheery smile. Loves to drive the car. Social Committee. Usher for Junior Vaudeville, Senior Play, and Commencement. Senior gift Committee.

McCOY, LUTHER S.—When it comes to anything that concerns business, better look up "Lu." Was assistant for two years in the bookstore and took lots of commercial courses. Played Freshman and second team basketball. Sees a lot of Ralph Iles, Bill Pensinger, and Von Roy Daugherty.

McCOY, MARY ELEANOR—Mary Eleanor's the little titian beauty who's so well liked around school. Served her class most ably as an usher for the Vaudeville and Senior Play. Helped make both the Junior and Senior parties successful.

McDUFFEE, DAN—Dan is well known to all Civic Theatre patrons for his able dramatic work. Likes to ride horseback and swim with his pals—Paul Peralta, Frank Abbot, and John Lowe. Shared his high school time among Cathedral, Jasper Academy, and Shortridge.

McELROY, JEANETTE—Jeanette is the petite, dark-haired girl who was the successful Juliet in the Drama League play, "Juliet and Romeo." "A" Orchestra. Fiction Club. Drama League. Social Committee. Press Club. Usher in Junior Vaudeville, Senior Play, and Commencement. Vergilian Pageant. Franklin Press Convention. Decoration Committee for Senior Party. Humor and Feature Editor on Friday's Echo.

McELWAINE, JEAN—"Mac" seemed to like her music and commercial courses a lot, because she was in the Girls' Choir and lists Mr. Wood as her favorite teacher. Likes to swim and play tennis in leisure hours. Good friend of Evelyn Delgado, Flo Wolf, and Etta McIntyre.

McVAY, JOHN REESE—Mooresville High School claimed "Jack" before he came to Shortridge, but during the time he has been here he has had time to take part in many class activities. Among his best friends in school are Frank Parrish and Oswald Hesselbacher. Senior Party Decoration Committee.

McVIE, ROBERT L.—"Bob" is one of these well-known and well-liked Seniors. Is a very excellent debater. Alternate on Tri-State Debate Team of '32 and member of the negative team this year. Famous senator. Tuesday's Echo. Eagle Scout. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society. Annual Agent.

McWHIRTER, FELIX T.—Around school "F. T." seems to be rather quiet, but just wait until he gets out in the street with his car, "13 of Spades." When you see him, you always see either Jack Hayward or Jack Fulton.

McWORKMAN, JEANE—Here's one of the most able of all the seniors. Her "A pluses" show she's a real Shortridger. Vice-president of Fiction Club. Third Page Editor of Wednesday's Echo. Two years on Girls' Varsity Debating Team. President of Girls' Debating League. Literary Staff of Annual. Winner of Girls' Debating League Tournament. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society in Junior year.

Jeane McWorkman

MEEK, MARY LOIS—Mary Lois is a member of the Art Staff which has helped to make this Annual such an attractive book. Her special friends are Nancy Ridge, Sally Rossiter, and Ruthann Weber. Came to us from Tech for her Junior year, and that's one thing for which we can truthfully thank Tech.

MENDENHALL, ALBERT S.—"Al" has so many friends that it is too hard to tell which we should name. Enjoyed his zoology with Miss McClellan, and chemistry with Mr. Parker. Plays trumpet in the Band. Favorite pastime is jazz orchestras. DeMolay. Gift Committee of Senior Party. Junior Vaudeville. Annual Agent.

MERRELL, MARY LOUISE—"Mary Lou" has filled her high school life full. Making many friends along with the best of grades, she gained a position of honor not only in the annals of the Senior class, but in those of Shortridge as well. Secretary of Junior class. Editor of 1933 Annual. Honor Society in Junior year. Temporary Secretary of Student Council. Freshman varsity basketball. Co-editor of Tuesday's Echo. Press Club. Editorial Board. Delegate to Franklin Press Convention. Secretary of History Club. Senior Honor Roll. Lieutenant of Girl Scout Troop 22.

MERRILL, CLAUDE—Claude's the blocking, plunging halfback whom you saw on the gridiron this year battling for the alma mater. Played in every game and was rewarded with one of those letter sweaters that are so hard to get. Officer in R. O. T. C. Lettermen's Club.

MESKILL, MILDRED—"Micky" is preparing for a journalistic career. Enjoyed her Journalistic Composition, botany, and English courses. When not writing, indulges in reading, dancing, and drawing house plans. Good friend of Dorothy Roche and Florence Carll.

MESSICK, BETTY—Generous, happy-go-lucky "Liz" is well known for her utter lack of soft soap, for she is entirely sincere in all she does. Her many friends can testify to the excellence of her periodic tea party sandwiches. Vice-president of History Club. President of True Blue Club. Drama League. Press Club. Feature Editor of Tuesday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville of '32.

MEUB, MARIAN—Here's a girl who's a good swimmer and golfer, but likes to cook, too. Counts Mary Minturn, Mildred Moore, Rose Meyer, and Julia Ann Bennett as her best friends. Will post at Shortridge a year.

MEYER, ROSE MARIE—"Rosie" enjoyed most all her studies, and especially cooking. Wants to attend Butler and study German. Ina Stanley and Esther Bebinger are ranked by her as her best friends. True Blue Club. Senate. Math Club.

MIESSEN, ALBERT G. JR.—"Al" asks for nothing more than to draw in all his spare time. Goes around with Ray Wolfanger, Bill Caldwell, and Carl Bartenbach. After graduation plans to travel. (Lucky fellow!) Art Staff of Annual.

MILBURN, DOROTHY ANN—Dorothy is planning to don a nurse's cap after graduation. Fills her spare time with basketball and swimming, and sometimes reading. Pals around with Marguerite Payne. All-School Revue.

MILES, JOHN HARRY—Meet the man with the motorcycle! Harry has turned out for both football and track, and was good in both. Classes Miss Pratt and Mr. Kuebler as his favorite teachers. Junior Vaudeville.

MILLER, EILEEN MARIE—Eileen is one of those loyal Shortridgers who greets the Freshmen every year. Likes to dance and read and thought her English and physics courses great. Plans to attend Comptometer School. Sees a lot of Agnes Ann Rababa.

MILLER, MYRTLE—Have you seen Myrtle play on the varsity girls' athletic teams? She's one of the necessary members. Fine girl and good sport. Plays hockey, baseball, volleyball, and her favorite, basketball, excellently. Plans to try her luck in business.

MILLER, THOMAS—"Tom," or "Crisco," is one of our talented tumblers who performs on the gym team. Can tumble onto the honor roll also. Airplane Club. Vice-president of Y. M. C. A. Leader Club. Next fall either Purdue or Normal College may be his address.

MILLHOLLAND, ERNEST—Here's the little boy with a list of friends as long as he is short. Transferred from Tech, where he was interested in mechanical and technical subjects. Plans to continue this work at Purdue.

MILLSPAUGH, ROBERT D.—"Bob's" a surviver of the famous Shortridge Snifter Society and an all-around good sport. Likes tennis and photography. Known as the philosopher of Mr. Scherer's German class. Is heading for Purdue next year. Shortridge "A" Orchestra. Bowling League.

MILNER, WILLIAM F.—"Bill," being able to take it, likes physiography and Military Training. His favorite sport is football, and he is very happy when camping. Pals around with Irving Holcomb and Sam Robinson. Plans to enroll at Butler.

MINTER, PHYLLIS JEAN—Phyllis left us in January and from what we hear of her, she is having a grand time. While in Shortridge she chummed with Ruth Rich and Barbara Hereth. Lists zoology and English as favorite courses.

Mary Minter

MINTURN, MARY—Mary's a quiet girl, but she's wide-awake as far as her lessons are concerned. She has a scientific mind, and likes botany, geology, and chemistry best. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society. Chemistry Club. Girl Reserves.

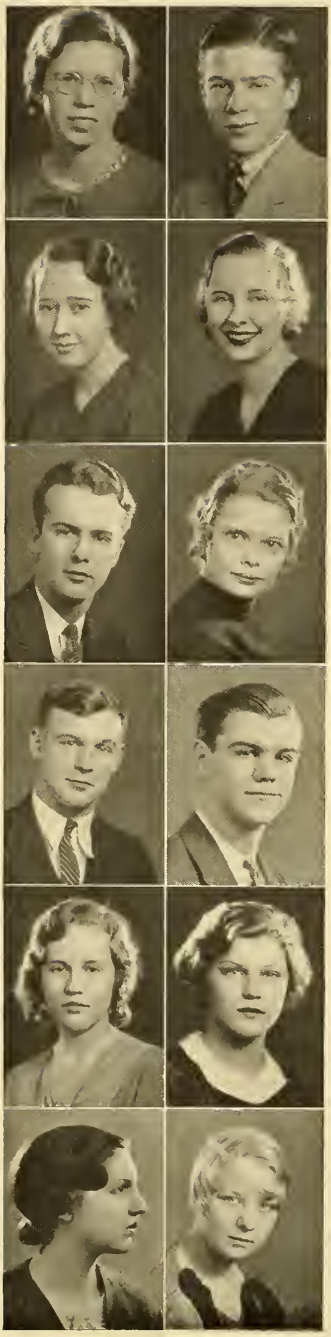
MITCHELL, VIRGINIA GALE—Here's an ardent admirer of Mrs. Porter and Mr. Evans, in whose classes she enjoyed related arts and journalism. Virginia and her best friend, Ernestine Sutton, illustrate the long and the short of it.

MOON, BETTY—None other than our own, cute little Betty, and can she dance! Do you remember her in the winning act of the Junior Vaudeville? Yes, of course. Betty's seldom seen without Marian Gearen and Jane Rogers—and what fun that trio has. Butler will be her next stop.

MOORE, EDITH—Introducing a snappy brunette with lots of dramatic ability. She was co-chairman with Mary Livingston of an act in the Junior Vaudeville, and is prominent in the Drama League. Sketch Club. Senate.

MOORE, FRANCES E.—Frances is that attractive blue-eyed blond we all heard so much about. Equally popular with both sexes, and does she rate the dances! Ranks especially high with Mary Elizabeth Breeding and Mary Frances Birdsong. Junior Vaudeville. All-School Revue. Junior Tea Dance Committee. Senior Tree Committee.

MOORE, LOIS—Lois has a decided preference and talent for things artistic. So her position on the Art Staff of the Annual was the culmination of years of art work. Sketch Club. Shortridge Bible Class. Girl Scouts.



MOORE, MARY LUCILLE—Lucille has managed to find time for sports, among them tennis and swimming. Played Freshman basketball and volleyball. Often seen with Maxine Archer. Chemistry Club. Physiography Club. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

MOORE, MAURICE JAMES—Who doesn't know "Emmy," a tall, peppy red head? One of the most popular boys in school. Enjoyed working for Miss Pratt's Social Committee. Has a way of managing the girls and a Ford. High ranking Scout. Minstrel. Junior Vaudeville. Monday's Echo. All-School Revue.

MOORE, MILDRED—Mildred did her part in Mary Beth Livingston's and Edith Moore's act in the Junior Vaudeville in the same spirit that she undertakes all her activities. Chemistry Club. Math Club. Girl Reserves. Will be back to post a year.

MOORE, RUTH—Our nomination for one of the prettiest girls in the Senior class is Ruth. She's an Irvingtonian who came to Shortridge in her Sophomore year from St. Agnes Academy. Plans to continue her interest in foods and English at Purdue or Miami University. Chums with Elaine Oberholtzer and Jane Beasley. Social Committee.

MORFORD, HAROLD—Tall, debonair, popular "Hal" causes the hearts of many fair "femmes" to flutter. Likes to swim and go to shows with his pals, Paul Peralta and George Gutherie. Intends to study at Indiana.

MORGAN, LEAH RUTH—Leah Ruth has two favorites—in school it's history and out of school it's shows. We'll bet she "makes history" some day. Also enjoys French and swimming. Usually keeps the company of Virginia Hoffman and Mary Jeanette Sellers.

MORRIS, WILLIAM—"Bill" likes football, basketball, and English. That's versatility for you, isn't it? Has participated in track at Shortridge. Lucien King and Kennard King head the list of his many friends. Is planning to enter Indiana University in the fall.

MORSE, DANIEL P.—"Dan" has ranked high in Shortridge tennis circles for four years, and he is the second ranking player now. Was in the winning act of the Junior Vaudeville and was President of the Student Council. A ranking Scout and an important cog of the Appel-Morse-Lathrop trio. History Club. Mythology Club. Some boy, eh, Peggy?

MOTHERSILL, ELEANORE MAE—Just a brown-eyed blond, but oh, can she make those Butler students go! Runs around with Joan Clevenger. "Nell" likes her French a lot. Plays a mandolin, and really adores basketball.

MUELLER, BERTHA—"Bert," our tall, blue-eyed blond, is both an artist and a musician, as she plays both the piano and pipe organ and loves to sketch. Modern languages and mathematics also appealed to her at Shortridge.

MUNSELL, ALMAJANE—Here is one of the quietest girls of the class of '33, who goes in for art in a big way. Found freehand drawing the most interesting of her courses, but only had time to squeeze in two years of it. Monday's Echo. Hopes to enter Butler in the fall.

MYERS, HELEN—Helen likes reading and dancing, but she has also proved herself to be an alert and capable business woman. Plans to continue her favorite courses at Butler.

MYERS, KATHRYN LOUISE—We missed "Kay" when she left us last fall to go to Anderson High, and we can't easily forget her. Made lots of friends, among them Ruth Duckwall and Gene Lowthen. History Club. Physiography Club.

MYERS, KITTY—Pretty Kitty is one of those very fortunate individuals who is able to combine the best of good times with the best of marks. Never has a moment's rest at school parties. Forms a fourth of the Dunbar - Pirtle - VanHorn - Myers quartet. Will enroll at Smith. Fiction Club. Junior Vaudeville. Vergilian Pageant. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

NAGELEISEN, ROSE—Can Rose ever tinkle the ivories? Yet, she hasn't a one-track mind. Enjoys swimming, horseback riding, and reading. Excells in geometry, German, and chemistry. Indiana gets a break next year.

NAYLOR, HELEN—Meet "Nurse Helen" who has helped to heal our wounds at Shortridge in the first aid department. Plans to take up nursing after graduation. Likes golf and dancing. Chums with Bessie Anderson.

NEGLEY, VIRGINIA R.—"Pete" is an ardent supporter of the Drama League. Is often seen with Ruth Whitlock and Janice Buck. Enjoyed her courses under Mr. Seehausen and Mrs. Morrison. Likes to read and dance.

NEUKOM, JULIA—Julia, best friend of Dot Battenburg, Alberta Tenbrook, and Dely Austermiller, has a decided talent in art. The height of her ambition is to attend New York Pratt School of Art, at which she is likely to succeed. Also likes to dance. Art Staff of Annual.

NEWHOUSE, MARY FRANCES — Mary Frances is a quiet little brown-headed girl who indulges in music and is sure to see all of the latest shows. Enjoyed harmony and English. Planning to go to Butler to get her sheepskin. "A" Orchestra.

NOLEN, DEVON—"Bonnie" is a personification of personality plus. Has plenty of friends and is in on most every social event. Social Committee. Senior Party Committee. Minstrel '31 and '32. Claims that "readin', 'ritin,' and 'rithmetic" are his favorite subjects.

OBERHOLTZER, ELAINE—Remember the name, for you'll be hearing more of her in the dramatic world. Portrayed "Ellen," the maid, in the "Gypsy Trail." Is a member of the Drama League and took a most active part in it. Social Committee. Senior Play Committee. Member of the Southerland Drama School.

OCHILTREE, JACK A.—"Och" is a very popular person at Shortridge, and not only because of his clever ability as a side-splitting cartoonist, either. Well known to his friends because of his witticisms. Senior Party Decoration Committee. Senior Play Publicity Chairman.

O'DONNELL, BEATRICE—Rather quiet, but lots of fun—that's "Bea." Spends her time in swimming and dancing, with some talking thrown in. Runs around with Viola Allen and Louise Sherman.

OLSEN, BEN JR.—Introducing Ben, a good sport in football and basketball, who likes to swim at Highland each summer. Headed for Purdue, so we'll see Ben a famous engineer some day. Once attended high school in Spokane, Washington, but we're glad he came to Shortridge. Junior Vaudeville.

Ben Olsen

OLSEN, DOROTHY M.—Dorothy has talent in playing the violin. Used it in the Senior Orchestra, and plans to give violin lessons later. Upper Darby High in Pennsylvania and Kokomo High claimed her before she joined us. Secretary of Campfire Girls.

OPPENHEIM, ESTELLE—We want you to meet "Opie" or "Babe," who possesses plenty of pep and friends. Estelle is giving Indiana University a break next year. Will she make things hum! Pals around with Sally Maurer, and Verna Mae Garfinkel.

OVERMAN, ROBERT—"Bob" is a small, quiet boy, who has proved himself to have plenty of prowess in spite of his short stature. Likes to play football and spends his leisure hours reading. May become an eminent scientist. Honor Society. Understudy for Senior Play.

PACKER, CAROLINE LOUISE—Here is that cute little girl with sparkling brown eyes, who is always seen with Jerry Stratton and June Stowers. She is usually hunting for excitement and finds it by watching basketball games.

PALLMAN, GOLDA JANE—"Goldie" came to us from our rival, Jefferson High. She found our botany course under Miss Campbell, as well as our commercial work, quite enjoyable. Plays the piano and loves dancing.

PARRISH, FRANK—He's a little "feller," but don't hold that against him—Napoleon was a little man, too. Do you remember those appropriate decorations we had for the Christmas Party? That was the work of our Frank. Wrote Strauss Ads for the Echo. History Club.

PASSELL, CHARLES—Charles is one of the boys who fought such a good fight in our football games last season. Indulges in this sport in all spare moments. Played clarinet in Orchestra and Band. Plans to enter the state university at Bloomington.

PATTON, JANE—Jane came to us in her Sophomore year from White Plains, New York. Began making friends right then, and now she has loads of them. "Pat" may always be found horseback riding or driving with Louise Rhodehamel or Gene Lawther. Will continue her popular way to DePauw.

PEARCE, GUILFORD—Here's "Gad"—our handsome zoology assistant who just couldn't resist visiting the fish in the court fishpond. Goes places and really does things with Lewis Smith and Al Clark. The success of the Junior and Senior Dances may be placed to his credit. Intends to give the coeds at Purdue a break. Junior Vaudeville. Giftorian for Class Day.

PEELE, RACHEL—Coal black hair, pretty green eyes, and five feet of pep and personality describes "Ray" very clearly. She is an ardent supporter of our Shortridge basketball team and has enjoyed her commercial and domestic science courses. Junior Vaudeville.

PELLET, WILMER—Here's one of the boys who keeps the science departments running. Rated as his favorite teachers Messers Giesler, Shultz, and Grubbs. Performed in the 1929 and 1930 Minstrels. Will attend Indiana Central next year.

PENNINGTON, JEAN—Jean is the pretty, peppy girl who chums around with Doris, Dot, Pirt, and Kitty. She has enjoyed her physiology and zoology under Miss McClellan and Mr. Hadley. Most often seen with Kenneth Hill. Played the violin in the Orchestra. Senior Honor Roll.

PENSINGER, WILLIAM — "Bill," big, strong, handsome member of the basketball team this year, has friends everywhere. He is always the life of the party, especially out at the "B & O." Goes around with George Perry, Faris, and Jack Kitzmiller. Plans to attend either Southern California or Indiana.

PERALTA, PAUL—"Powerhouse Paul" is a smiling, good-looking fellow who occasionally breaks into print in the sports columns. One of Shortridge's most loyal basketball supporters, too. We believe he'll make a snappy sports editor at some future date.

PETERS, MAXINE S.—Maxine is one of the most capable girls around school, and showed her versatility in the man sized task of Liner Editor for the Annual. Also author of that famous jingle, "What A Week!" Editor of Monday's Echo. Secretary of Editorial Board. Echo Ethics Committee. Minstrels of 1930, '31, '32. Vice-president of History Club. True Blue Club. Chairman of Junior Ring and Pin Committee. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society. Class Song Committee. Senior Party Refreshment Committee. Class Poet.

PFENNIG, HUGO—Hugo is going to design these good-looking stream-lined "puddle-jumpers," airplanes, or—well, he's going to follow his favorite course, mechanical drawing, and design something. Runs around with Bob Pflumm, Jean Waller, Jim Roberts, Albert Mendenhall, and Joe Cox. Secretary and Treasurer of the Shortridge Aviation Club.

PFLUMM, ROBERT—"Bob" and his Ford are an outstanding pair which should be just called "We." One of his ideas of Paradise is working on the machine. Was president of the Aviation Club, and the planes he constructed are really something to look at. Sees a lot of Hugo Pfennig, Jim Roberts, Al Mendenhall, and Jean Waller.

PIERCY, EILEEN LOUISE—Another of the attractive Irvingtonians is Eileen. An enthusiastic rooter at basketball games, and she also likes to play the piano and read. Foods and Business English were her favorite courses in Shortridge.

PIPES, LLOYD—Here's another supporter of our Annual dedicatee. In leisure hours may be found shooting a little ball across a golf course. Is going to a pharmacuetical college after graduation.

PIRTLE, MARJORIE—On your feet, Shortridge! Here comes that charming little blond lady, "Marj" Pirtle, alias "Pirt," alias "Pirtley," alias "Poodle." Marg's sunny disposition has produced utter approval from Shortridge. Junior Vaudeville. Vergilian Pageant. Publicity Committee for Senior Party. Roman State.

PLILEY, WALTER—All the sciences are interesting for "Walt," and he certainly has done well at basketball, which is no easy job. Has a host of friends, but numbers Chuck Gibson, Harold Gemmer, and Dick Cain among his best.

POTTER, EMOGENE—"Gene" is the snappy, brown-haired, brown-eyed girl who is so clever at art. She was very interested in Miss Long's class. Is going to further her work at John Herron Art Institute.

POWERS, VIVIAN L.—Vivian certainly does have "powers," especially in French, history, and botany. Enjoyed these courses most in Shortridge. Completes the trio with Madeline Price and Myrtle Turngren. We'll be looking for you next year, Vivian, as a post-grad.

PRATT, ROBERT GARTHON—"Bob" is one of these fellows who always sees the funny side of life. "El Pratto" gets by with a twinkle in his eye. He really likes music and spends half his life with his radio. If you want to see some genuine "nit wittery," drop around when Bob and P. K. or Gene Ward are feeling gay. "A" Orchestra. Vaudeville of '33.

Marjorie Pyke

PRESSEL, JENNIE CATHERINE—Jennie has enjoyed gym with Mrs. Steichmann and German with Miss Reiter. Displayed her talents in the gym exhibition. First she is going to a dancing academy, and then she plans to teach dancing. Guest dancer in Junior Vaudeville of '33.

PRICE, ALICE ZILPHA—Surely "Boots" will some day be an artist of renown. Has enjoyed her art courses and is going to take a teacher's course at Herron Institute. Boots is also an all-around athlete, and plays the romantic uke.

PRIESMEYER, JANE—Here's the striking brunette you were just asking about. You'll never forget those sparkling brown eyes once they've glanced at you. Jane and her friends have kept her little Ford roadster on the go for four years. Decoration Committee for Senior Party.

PROUT, JEAN—When someone like Jean can act or has stage ability, it's sure to come out. And it did with Jean in the Junior Vaudeville. Can be found most often with Mary Ellen Winks.

PYKE, HELEN MARY—"Mae" came to Shortridge from an English school near London, England. Some day she is going to be a lovely nurse. Her trio of friends are Elizabeth Gordon, Eileen Piercy, and Margaret Coverdale.

PYKE, MARJORY ELIZABETH—"Pykie" is a peppy number, with lots of girl friends and an equal number of male admirers. There is plenty of spice to "Ginger" when she starts strumming her uke, stepping time to her favorite dance tune, or stepping on the gas. Special Journalistic Comp. Class. History Club. Drama League. Math Club. Senate. Junior Vaudeville. Minstrels of '30, '31, '32. Girls' Debating League. Choir. Friday's Echo.

QUEISSER, HERBERT C.—If Shortridge ever produces a rival to Grantland Rice, "Herbie" will be the man, beyond a doubt. Writes the sport comment for Friday's Echo. Takes particular interest in baseball and basketball, but has a line on every important sport. Press Club.

RABABA, AGNES ANN—Agnes came to us from St. John's Academy. Since then she has liked her English and French courses best. Reading takes up a lot of her time. Hear her play the piano and violin!

RARDON, MADELYN—"Madge" has taken quite a heavy part in musical activities during her four years at Shortridge, having been in every Minstrel. Mrs. Horne stands especially high in her estimation. Jerry Fulton is Madge's main standby.

RAUB, WILLIAM FRANCIS—Here's the smiling "Bill" who left us in January for Saint Lucy County High in Fort Pierce, Florida. His lady friends were too numerous to mention, but he hob-nobbed about with Don Hadden, Herman Ziegner, P. T. Casserly, and John Harris. Cross country team for two years and on the track team for three seasons. Junior Vaudeville.

REASONER, DOROTHY C.—"Dottie" is one of the sweetest girls in the Senior Class and possesses the loveliest curly brown hair. Who doesn't envy that bubbling sense of humor and cute little laugh that runs up the scale? Honor Society in Junior year. Editor of Thursday's Echo. Delegate to Franklin Press Convention. Press Club. Student Council representative in Junior year. Literary Staff of Annual. Secretary of History Club. President of Editorial Board. Special Journalism Class. Senior Honor Roll. Prophet for Class Day.

REDWINE, ELIZABETH ANN—May we nominate Ann as one of Shortridge's prettiest Seniors? Brown hair and blue eyes seem to have a real appeal. Pals with Jean Mellett, and will go to Indiana University next fall. Shortridge Choir.

REGAN, ROBERT—"Bob" is usually seen with Rowland Major and Freddie Land, and declares his favorite sport is relaxing. Isn't that significant? Liked his science and history courses in Shortridge. Will go to Wabash next year.

REINTJES, WILLARD—If one heard Willard's last name, one might think he came from "way out west," but he started in at Shortridge, moved to Logansport, and then returned to Shortridge last year. Student's Cooperative Committee. Eagle Scout. Usually seen with Dave Thompson.

RETTERER, RAY—Ray is the good-looking fellow who co-captained the Blue Devil football squad through the most successful season of '32. English is Ray's favorite subject, and he enjoyed it most with Mrs. Mikels and Miss Allen. Junior Vaudeville. Boys' Choir. Minstrel. Senior Party Committee. Lettermen's Club.

RHODEHAMEL, ERA LOUISE—When it comes to dramatics, Louise is always there and bubbling over with her usual enthusiasm to enter in. You've probably seen her among her flock of male admirers. Chums with Rose Ann Doebber and Jane Patton. Appeared in Junior Vaudeville. Will be seen around DePauw next fall. Drama League. Senior Party Committee. Make-up Chairman for Minstrel.

RICE, AIDA LOUISE—Aida Louise especially enjoyed her math and science courses. Plays a good game of tennis and pings a wicked ball in ping-pong. Is rarely seen without Marcella Wade and Charlene Richardson. Plans to go to Indiana Nurse's Training School.

RICE, BARBARA ALICE—Barbara has the requisites for making masculine hearts skip a beat and uses them to good advantage. Likes English courses, especially if Mr. Shoemaker is the teacher. Fond of riding and reading.

RICH, RUTH JEANETTE—Tudor Hall was the first school to have our pretty Ruth, and the next place that will be favored is Indiana University. If she can not be found with Angeline Vernon, look for Phyllis Minter or Dick Slagle.

RICHARDSON, CHARLENE LOUISE — "Chy" is another of those girls from Irvington, and is a peppy addition to Shortridge. Tech seems to be Charlene's "big moment," for she's posting there next year and she includes many Techites in her list of friends.

RICHEY, MARGARET FRANCES—"Richey" is one of the best "little" athletes Shortridge has ever had. Knows all about tennis, track, baseball, basketball, volleyball—well—just any kind of ball. Likes math and science, too, but her heart is really in athletics. Plans to continue at Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union. Treasurer of Philateron Club. Junior Vaudeville. Part-time Honor Roll. Honor Society.

RIDGE, NANCY—Another good-looking lady from Irvington. Is a snappy dancer and may be seen at all the parties. Classes Mary Lois Meek as her best friend. Will go to Butler or DePauw.

ROBB, MARY V.—My, how we all miss fun-loving Mary since she moved to Clinton. She's been going to Clinton High School this last semester, but though we hear she's been dancing a whirl there, she's coming back to graduate with us, and are we glad! True Blue Club. Press Club. Tuesday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville. Door Committee for Senior Party. She plans to go to DePauw.

ROBERTS, STERLING—Sterling came to live in Jamestown, Indiana, from Ft. Worth, Texas. Commuted to Shortridge from there daily. Since he has been in Shortridge, his favorite teachers have been Miss Montgomery and Mr. Parker, and he enjoyed their classes in English and chemistry. Will attend Indiana University.

Louise Rhodehamel

ROBINSON, JEAN—Shortridge won a prize when Jean came from Dayton. She's little and has dark hair and eyes, and is an awfully good dancer. Can make the ivories produce popular tunes, and is bound for the University of California. Spanish enthusiast.

ROBINSON, RICHARD—"Dick" was the fast, flashy floor guard on our champion basketball team this year. Is a two year letterman. Dick leaves a trail of feminine admirers and broken hearts behind him when he enters either Indiana or Wabash next year. Jack Berns, Joe Krutzch, and Jim Seward are his special friends.

ROBINSON, SAMUEL STEWART—"Red" is one of our football enthusiasts. May usually be seen with Bill Milner or Jim Seward. Numbers English, history, and M. T. as his favorite subjects. Will decide between Butler and Michigan next fall.

ROBISON, ROBERTA—We all envy "Bertie" those big blue eyes. She enjoyed her commercial subjects, and Miss Waterberry and Mr. Roach were her favorite teachers. Likes to pal with Caroline Packer.

ROCHE, DOROTHY ANN—Dorothy Ann, otherwise known as "Skeezix," was interested in her history, English, and foods courses at Shortridge. Went around with Mildred Meskill and Ruth Perkins of Tech. One of the ardent basketball fans who cheered Shortridge on to so many victories. Plans to attend Minnesota University.

RODGERS, DALE W.—Girls like Dale, and especially when he burns up the dance floors at the social gatherings. In spite of his pressing business outside of school, he manages to help run things in Shortridge. Social Committee. Senior Gift Committee. All-School Revue. Junior Vaudeville. Boy's Choir.

ROETTER, GERTRUDE—Gertrude has had a great liking for her typing and shorthand courses. Miss Sullivan and Miss Mallory are real favorites of hers. Hopes to see lots of Nellie Johnson and Helen Walkup even when she is a stenographer in the great big business world.

ROGERS, JANE—Jane is an attractive little brown-eyed girl who is very much interested in French. And do we like to see her laugh! Close friend of Betty Deupree, Marydell Rous, and Betty Moon. Usher in Junior Vaudeville. Butler is the fortunate University.

ROGERS, WILLMA C.—"Billie," as she is known to everyone, went to Ward Belmont and Milwaukee Downer Seminary before she gave Shortridge a big break and came to be with us. Thinks Miss Waterberry, Miss Shoup, and Mrs. Denny are her best instructors. Plans to return to Ward Belmont in Nashville after graduation.

ROGGE, HELEN—May we introduce you to one of the most outstanding members of the Class of '33—but, of course you already know her! Has been right in the midst of things during her Shortridge career. Honor Society in Junior year. Officer of True Blue Club. Press Club. Editorial Editor of Thursday's Echo. Roman State. Literary Staff of Annual. Senior Honor Roll. Chairman of Senior Girls' Flower Committee.

ROTHER, VIRGINIA VERA — Virginia spends a lot of her time horseback riding and dancing, but she still has a liking for English, history, and chemistry courses. Seen with Elizabeth Byfield, Retha Hogue, and Alice Wooling. Will enroll at Stevens College.

ROTHENBURGER, JANE—Butler and later Illinois University will be brightened up with "Jada's" presence. She's skimmed with flying colors through her English, history, and commercial courses which she numbers among her favorites. Mr. Wood and Mr. Shoemaker rank high in approval.

ROTHSCHILD, ARVIN—"Bud" is a fellow with plenty of energy and a very pleasing personality. Enjoyed public speaking, debating, and history. A very good friend of Art Sachs and Dick Greenburg. Twice President of Senate. Treasurer of Drama League. Secretary of Boys' Debating League. Sports Editor of Wednesday's Echo. In many Drama League plays. Scout. Roman State.

ROUDEBUSH, WILLIAM LE ROY—"Bill" is an ardent basketball fan. Pals with Pete Lambertus and Clarence Brewer. Took lots of Spanish while in Shortridge and will probably continue it at Butler, which he will attend next year.

ROUTZAHN, PAUL KENNETH—"Bo-Bo" (and don't ask us the reason for the name) is one of these tall boys who gets into a uniform every Friday and makes believe he's a soldier. His light hair earns the name "Whitie," but that's no reason to think he's light headed. Junior Vaudeville. Scout.

ROYER, ALMA F.—This charming girl came to us from Broad Ripple and immediately made many friends to whom she is known as "Giggles" or "Smikels." Took part in Junior Vaudeville.

ROYER, ARNOLD L.—Arnold Royer has been one of those in the print shop who is responsible for turning out the Echo every day. Besides his work under Mr. Miller, he has enjoyed Miss Shoup's journalism course and Mr. Kuebler's chemistry class. All-School Revue. President of Franklin Club. Assistant Shortridge Correspondent for East Side Papers.

RUE, MAXINE—Maxine was seen at Ottowa High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan, before she came to the Blue and White. Generally spends her spare moments in playing the piano. Seems to like chemistry and typing courses, too.

RUSKE, DOROTHY—Dorothy always seems to be going places with Elinore Cleveland or Barbara Rice. There aren't many mathematicians like "Dot." Her clothing class has been another bright spot in her high school career. Did someone mention the stunning clothes she wears?

RUSSELL, VIVIAN—Vivian may be a future Governor or Senator. Anywav she is planning to attend Benjamin Harrison Law School, and will assuredly win fame in her chosen profession. Though she likes commercial work best, she goes in for dancing in a big way, too.

RUTH, VIRGINIA—"Virgis" or "Beans," whichever you prefer, has found a peck of pleasure in the neighborhood of Cathedral High. Is seen around Shortridge with Virginia Jackson, Alberta Tenbrook, and Caroline Packer. Plans to go to Indiana.

SAALMILLER, FREEMAN JOHN—Introducing "Frem," five-and-a-half feet of real live wire. One of the few persons in school who can fall down and really look graceful doing it. An old member of the Shortridge Tumbling Team, and can he tumble!

SACHS, ARTHUR S.—"Sachs," the one-time fiery president of the Senate, is quite a sport authority and basketball fan. It was probably his practise in the Senate that helped him make the Tri-State Debate Team of '32. Press Club. Fiction Club. Secretary of Boys' Debating League.

SACKS, LILLIAN S.—Searching the woodlands o'er and o'er, finding plants and seeking more—Botany and Miss Campbell are responsible for Lillian's favorite study in Shortridge. Pals with Marge Davis. Will go to Providence, Rhode Island, after graduation.

Vivian Russell

Carl Scheidker

SAHM, ALBERT—This tall, sedate fellow is usually seen with the Junior president, Don Morrison, or with Bob Barrett. "Al" says his English courses have proved most enjoyable, while he classes Miss Shoup and Miss Pratt as his favorite teachers. Likes to play and see basketball.

SAKOWITZ, HENRY—Henry has been on Coach Knight's track team for two seasons. Outside of athletics, he likes work in mathematics best, and has enjoyed his classes in physics and chemistry. Will attend Butler University.

SANDERS, MARY JO—"Jo" attended Shawnee High in Louisville and Shelbyville High School before she came to us in her Senior year. Enjoys those most popular pastimes, dancing and basketball. Likes the company of June Wayland and Phyllis Ent.

SAUNDERS, MARION—From present appearances, Marion will certainly be either a chemist or a jeweller. An enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Parker. It's rumored Marion's a whiz on skates, too, and likes to go hither and yon with Jessie Irwin.

SAVAGE, WINSTON—When Winston stated that Miss Long was his favorite teacher, we weren't surprised to find that commercial art was the subject he enjoyed most. Likes to hang around with Carl Heil and Homer Chapman.

SAWYER, VIRGINIA ALLEN—Virginia likes to sew. Maybe that's why she was so good in her clothing course. Also found English, math, and public speaking courses enjoyable here at S. H. S. Will join the hosts of Shortridgers at Butler. Junior Vaudeville. Drama League. Treasurer of Girl Reserves. Senior Honor Roll. Prompter for Senior Play.

SAXTON, DOROTHY MAXINE — "Dot" found a lot of interesting things in her related art and home living courses. Shares her time with Margaret Baker and Virginia Martin, or perhaps spends it in reading. Job's Daughters.

SCANLING, HELEN JANE—Helen's all for art and she likes it commercially and related. Plans to pursue these subjects at the John Herron and Chicago Art Institutes. Enjoys football and basketball games with Mary Ruth Martin and Uhldene Wilkins. Art Staff of Annual.

SCHEIDKER, CARL—Carl came to Shortridge after attending high schools in Little Rock, Arkansas, and in New Orleans, and has since distinguished himself in the line of dramatics. Appeared in several Drama League plays and the Junior Vaudeville. Is seen most often with the other dramatists, Harry Till and Stephen Bailey. Treasurer of Hi-Y Club. Radio Club. Senior Play Committee. Senior Party Refreshment Committee. Part time Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society. Annual Agent.

SCHLAEGEL, THEODORE F. JR.—Chemistry and English claimed the attention of this very blond boy. He plans to follow in his father's footsteps and be an optometrist, and so will make his next stop at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.

SCHNEIDERMAN, FRANCES — Frances likes to indulge in playing bridge. Also enjoys any time spent in drawing. Will further her art interest at John Herron. Generally seen with Louise Weissmann.

SCHNELL, JANE ELIZABETH—"Cricket" is a girl who really has artistic ability. Showed it in all the art courses she took at Shortridge, and later will pursue it at John Herron. Likes basketball, too. Is quite likely to be found with Myrtle Rappols or Peg Buck.

SCHOCH, MARJORIE REGINA — Here's Marjorie with her auburn hair and sunny disposition. Likes especially to read and swim in spare moments. Enjoyed German under Mr. Scherer. Friday's Echo Staff. Press Club. History Club. Honor Society in Junior year. Senior Honor Roll. Will stay in the city and go to Butler University.

SCHUCHMAN, SADIE—A loyal Shortridger, friendly and popular, Sadie prefers stenographical courses above all. Received a certificate for typing eighty words a minute, and plans to make secretarial work her career. Goes around with Celia Sherow, Golda Jane Pallman, and Sylvia Baer.

SCHULMEYER, VERA JEAN—Here's a Shortridger who derives an interest from her native language, English. Likes to study, read, and speak it. Also enjoyed her classes and teachers in this subject.

SCHWARTZ, ABNER—"Abbey" came to us from New York. Although here for only a short time, he went out for football. Left in January for Indiana University, where he is taking a special course. "Marchie" is also interested in dramatics.

SCOTT, EUGENE—"Gene" likes chemistry and math, and such favorites just naturally send him up to Purdue. Also takes in horseback riding or the less strenuous exercise, reading. Jack Elliott, Harry Bucher, and Charles McCotter are his comrades in crime. Junior Vaudeville.

SCOTT, GEORGE—This boy is known as "Scotty." Values Charles Copeland, '32, as his best friend. Took lots of commercial subjects at Shortridge, and seems to have thrived on them.

SCOTT, STANLEY—"Scotty" is a really ambitious young fellow. Likes chemistry, Latin, and U. S. History. Plays a fast game of tennis and enjoys hiking. Sees more than a lot of Robert Pratt, Myron Duckworth, and Virginia Owen. Glee Club.

SEWARD, JAMES—"Sunny Jim" is the "center" of attraction. His smile and friendliness shine just as brightly as does the Gimble Medal awarded him at the 1933 State Basketball Tournament for his outstanding sportsmanship and skill. These same qualities have won him a host of friends and admirers. Loyal friend of Dick Robinson and Jack Berns. Vice-president of "S" Men's Club. President of Traffic Club. Purdue will get a good basketball player and a real fellow.

SEWELL, FRANCES—Frances certainly has some interesting stories to tell of her experiences in the Philippine Islands, for she attended Manila Central High there before she came to us. Enjoys swimming and running around with Dorothy Martenet and Dorothy Ann Roche.

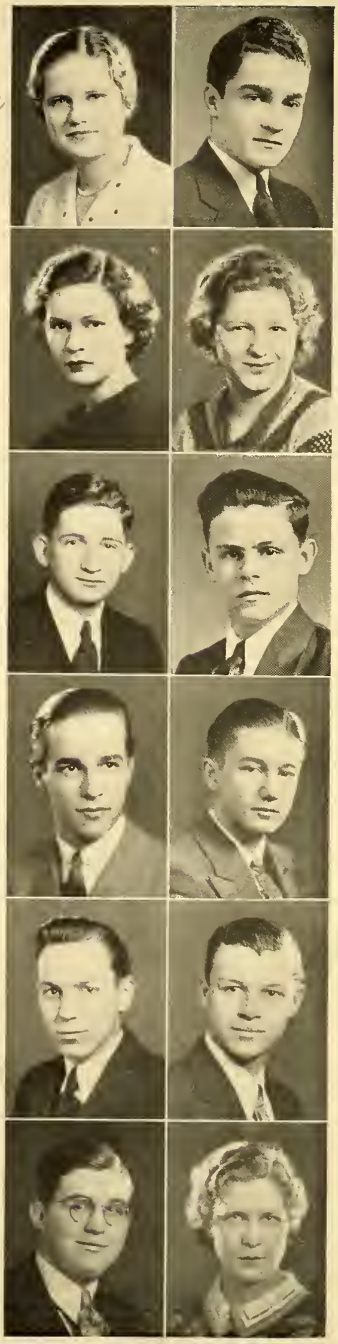
SHAFER, DONALD EDWIN—"Don," our Junior president, is the type of fellow who likes music and science as well as a good time. A good friend of Eric Wadleigh, Bill Wright, and Paul Holland. Shakespeare Club. Bowling League. Eagle Scout. Member of winning act of Junior Vaudeville. Senior Dues Committee. Senior Play Committee.

SHEDRON, HELEN—Four feet, four and one-fourth inches is Helen. Four must be her lucky number, for she is one of the Hoppe-Geithman-Conrad-Shedron quartette. Will take up nurse's training after graduating.

SHEROW, CELIA—Cheerful, pretty, and popular Celia has left Shortridge this last semester and has gone to Hyde Park High in Chicago, but she's coming back to graduate. One of the "big four" of which the others are Sadie Schuchman, Golda Jane Pallman, and Sylvia Baer. Chicago University is her chosen college.

Frances Sewell
Don Shafer
'33

Jane Shideler



SHIDELER, JANE—Jane is a real representative of the true Shortridge girl. Has been very successful in widely diversified activities. Played the role of "Aunt Janet" in the Senior Play, and played it well, too. Secretary of the Press Club. Vice-president of Fiction Club. President Girls' Debating League. Franklin Press Convention. Editor of Friday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Usher for Junior Vaudeville. Vergilian Pageant. Minstrels for four years. Varsity Debating Team '32-'33, and a captain this year. Matinee Musicale. True Blue Club. Honor Society in Junior year. Senior Honor Roll.

SHIVELY, WILLIAM THOMAS — "Bud" likes to play basketball, and track has him running in circles. Physics, math, and German are preparing him for Purdue. Pals around with James Tebay and Glen Reynolds. Track team. Cross Country team. Junior Vaudeville.

SHUMAN, JANET L.—Here's the ideal brunette beauty—in fact, we believe that Janet's looks and personality can not be improved upon. Was the winner of the Blue Belle contest in 1932. Winning act of All-School Revue. Plans to attend business college.

SIEFKER, VIRGINIA L.—Meet a famous class artist, "Hot Spot." Plans to attend the Chicago Art Institute. Swimming is her favorite sport, drinking "cokes" is her favorite pastime, and Mrs. Porter and Miss Vawter her favorite teachers. Her list of best friends include S. B. Cartwright, B. W. Lowther, and "Hot-Cha" Patton.

SILVER, DAVID M.—David is one of our most outstanding pianists. Transferred from Kokomo High School last year and has achieved a place on the High Honor Roll here. One of the big shots in the Chocolate Cream Minstrel. Plans to go to law school next year.

SIMMON, FRED—"Fritz" went to Rock Island High in Rock Island, Illinois, in January, but left many friends at Shortridge, among them Marcus Kendall and James Simpson. Likes Latin and chemistry, and went out for track in his Freshman year. Boy Scouts. Sea Scouts.

SIMON, ROBERT N.—Here's that good-looking boy who drifted over from Park. Found good friends in the persons of John Carter, Warren Atkinson, and Dick Thompson. Likes to play tennis, and wants to go to Michigan. Mixed Choir. Debating League.

SIMPSON, JOHN F.—History and Commercial Law hold no fears for "Johnny." Has met them and has taken them easily. Can usually be found wherever Bill Lowry or Charles Morrison are, or vice versa. Enjoys swimming and can really make a splash.

SIPF, ERNEST—Here's one of our prominent scientists. Has starred in geology, chemistry, and physiography. Exhibited his talent in the Junior Vaudeville. Will represent Shortridge at Chicago next year. Favorite sports are swimming and hiking.

SKILLMAN, HERBERT E.—"Herbie" is planning to go to the school of the Black and Gold and continue his fine work in physics, chemistry, and math. May be seen with Joe Sparks, Bill Roudebush, and Bob Carey. Vice-president of the Stamp Club. Scout Club.

SKINNER, JACK HOWARD—Here is a boy who likes chemistry and biology. His favorite teachers are Miss Martin and Miss Thomas. Jack formerly attended Anaconda High School in Montana. Kenneth Mount, Dick Cain, and Jack are seen in theaters together frequently. Next year he will probably attend the Montana State University.

SLOAN, HELEN LOUISE—"Rubby" finds pleasant moments in riding around with a certain Don and sometimes Rose Lahr. Is going to post a year at Shortridge before going to Butler to continue her favorite studies, art and botany.

SLOAN, MARGARET—"Marg" is one of those irresistible blonds. And does she take advantage of the fact! Next year she will join the Shortridge grads already at Butler. Phyllis Ent and Mary Eleanor Rich are her chief "partners in crime."

SMAY, JUNE—June has taken and enjoyed her commercial courses in Shortridge with an eye for being somebody's "stenog." Classes Miss Sullivan as her favorite teacher in this department. Likes dancing and Harold Davidson. Took part in Minstrels.

SMITH, HELEN ROSS—Did you say bright? Did you say popular? Did you say attractive? Then we know you were talking about Helen, because she's been all of these and more during her successful Shortridge career. Honor Society in Junior year. Senior Honor Roll. Roman State. True Blue Club. Annual Agent. Often found with Jeane McWorkman and Helen Rogge.

SMITH, LEWIS TREON—This handsome R. O. T. C. officer needs absolutely no introduction. "Lewie" has spent his spare time having a good time and breaking the ladies' hearts. Was the little boy of the Senior Play. R. O. T. C. Officers' Club. Business Manager of Junior Vaudeville. Senior Party Committee.

SNETHEN, LENORE—A pretty, demure miss is "Lee," who can name many Shortridgers as her friends. When she is not enjoying her art or German, she may be seen driving or swimming with Joan Mays, Joan Nichoalds, or Irma Cox. Campfire Girls.

SOEHNER, JEAN—Jean is the girl whose merry, infectious giggle is really well-known in the Senior class. Gets the best grades, also. Has her serious moments, as evidenced by her activities. Honor Society in Junior year. Editor of Monday's Echo. Social Committee. History Club. Press Club. Junior Vaudeville. Minstrels. Senior Party Refreshment Committee. Secretary of Editorial Board. Senior Honor Roll. Literary Staff of Annual. Historian for Class Day.

SPARKS, JOSEPH S.—"Joe" is one of the newcomers to Shortridge, having first attended the Southern Arizona School for Boys. Riding and tennis are this clever maestro's sports. Rates Bowman Downey and Jean VanRiper as his best friends. Senate.

SPERRY, MARION L.—Here's Marion, the little Irish grandmother who gave such a good performance in "The Gypsy Trail." Used her dramatic ability previously in coaching many Drama League plays, "All on Account of Polly" among them. Alternate on Girls' Debate Team of '33. History Club. Drama League. Campfire Girls. Vergilian Pageant. Will go either to Butler or Franklin.

SPRAUL, J. ROBERT—Robert is one of these practical fellows who enjoys revelling in math. Lists Mr. Carnahan and Mr. Burton as his favorite teachers. A good friend of Tom Beasley, Lucien King, and Olds Spencer. Spends his spare time with the radio and playing basketball. Eagle Scout. Headed for Purdue.

SPUTH, CARL JR.—"Bud" is our brunette who liked "zo" so well. And he is going to I. U. for a doctor's course of training. Seen with Bill Harbison and Bob Pflumm. Member of "A" Orchestra.

STALKER, JAMES BODINE JR.—"Doc" is going to Indiana and then to Johns Hopkins to learn to cure all our ailments. Is one of the most popular boys in school. Always present at our athletic contests. Travels around with Lucy Wilson and Jim Stuart. Senior Party Gift Committee.

STANLEY, DOROTHY MAE—"Dot" likes business courses, and she'll make some secretary when she finishes business college! Enjoys basketball games and Katherine Boothe of Tech. Such a combination gives them plenty to talk about.

Lillian Starost

Ina Stanley

STANLEY, INA NAOMI—Ina is the long end of the Charlene Gudgel-Ina Stanley "inseparables." Plays the piano well, and has done good work in U. S. History, botany, and solid geometry. Favorite sport is basketball, and likes to go hiking and driving. True Blue Club. Senate. Math Club.

STAROST, LILLIAN MARION—Lillian followed in her sister's famous musical footsteps, but also won a name for herself by her activities. Member of Girls' Debating Team, '33. Debating League. Shortridge Little Symphony. "A" Orchestra, concert mistress of cello section. Junior Vaudeville. Drama League. President of Math Club. Press Club. Monday's Echo. Roman State. True Blue Club. Honor Society.

STAYTON, RICHARD DALE—Here is a boy who certainly can tickle the ivories. Thinks that chemistry, art, and physics are his favorite courses, and we know that it requires a real student to understand these subjects. Basketball is his favorite sport.

STEPHEN, BETTY—"Babe's" interests center around athletics and the music department. Besides playing a lot of basketball, she has appeared in the Shortridge Minstrels and is a member of the Choir. Edna Ameter and Rosie Frieje are only two of Babe's many friends.

STINEMAN, VERN EDWARD—Radio in the morning, radio at night, and radio in between times—that's Vern. When anyone starts to talk about radio in school, you may be sure this sheik is in the crowd. Vern likes his dancing, too, we hear. Of course, Radio Club. Chess Club.

STOLKIN, ALICE ALMA—A First Aid assistant, but that's not all. Likes English and Spanish and did good work in them. Favorite pastime is riding in a "Chevvy" with Edna Zier and Louise Weinman. Going to Indiana University.

STOWERS, JUNE—If you are a devotee of art, in a few years you may treasure one of June's pictures. She is headed for John Herron Art Institute and enjoyed her freehand drawing and wood carving here with Miss Todd. Rates Alberta Tenbrook as her best friend. Formerly went to Tech.

STRATTON, JERRY—Jerry is a vivacious, peppy girl who enjoyed her chemistry and commercial courses. Admits a liking for tap dancing and playing the piano. Numbers Caroline Packer and Virginia Straughn among her best friends.

STRAUGHN, VIRGINIA—"Ginny" is one-fourth of the Dickson-Stratton-Straughn-Shock quartet. Attended Steele High School in Dayton for two years. Is quite a swimmer, and will make the most of the pool at Butler next year.

STRAUSS, CAROLYN ROSE—Here's our little brunette who chums with Arleen Wilson and Virginia Negley. She likes to swim and read and study her English and history. Going to Butler. Physiography Club.

STRODE, MARGUERITE—One of Shortridge's most enthusiastic basketball fans, Marguerite can be seen at every game sitting behind the players' bench. Always accompanied by Mary Jane Summers and Evamarie Rupert. She plans to peck type-writer keys in an office.

STRONG, DOROTHY—"Dot" is a lover of all sports and gym. Has twice won in the Posture Contest and once in the Foot Contest. She has played on basketball, hockey, and baseball varsity teams, and won both her sweater and numerals. Appreciates music and plays the piano, mandolin, and uke with a maestro's touch. Campfire Girls. True Blue Club. Roman State.

SUITE, JANICE—"Jan" is one of our blue-eyed blonds whose favorite pastimes are dancing and bridge. Also likes to play tennis and the piano. Her favorite teachers are Mrs. Horne and Miss Theek. Good friend of Myrtle Turngrin and Margaret Stump.

SUITOR, FRANCES—Frances has enjoyed her years in Shortridge, and especially, her commercial courses. Plans to attend business college after graduation. Finds pleasure in tennis, hiking, and camping. Is a Girl Scout. Among her best friends are Martha Davis, Mae Pyke, and "Frankie" Hansen.

SUMMERS, FOWLER W.—Introducing one of our math sharks. Pals around with George Kolb, Fred Grumme, and Bruce Dixon. Plans to join the exodus to Butler next fall. Is interested in basketball and football.

SUMMERS, MARY JANE—Mary Jane is a quiet girl with unassuming manner, but a decided preference for football and dancing. Answers to either Jane or "Sookie" from Marguerite Strode and Kathryn Mabie. Butler will be her Alma Mater next fall.

SWAN, JAMES—James is a fellow who likes art, art, and then more art, with plenty of talent in it, too. Has been an assistant in the art department. Lists Mr. Van Voorhees and Mrs. Mann as favorite teachers. Has been a member of the second basketball team and the cross country track team.

SWAYNIE, OPAL—Opal, who formerly played basketball at Jefferson High of Lafayette, has been a loyal blue supporter. A good friend of Rose Ann Doebber. Is sometimes known as "Ginger" because of her vivacious personality. Planning to enter Purdue.

SWINFORD, ROBERT—"Bob" is a musician and plays a wicked trombone. Likes football immensely, and when he gets to Purdue next year, he intends to beat "Pest" Welch's record. Frequently is seen with Paul Boxell, Sterling Roberts, and Russ Teeter.

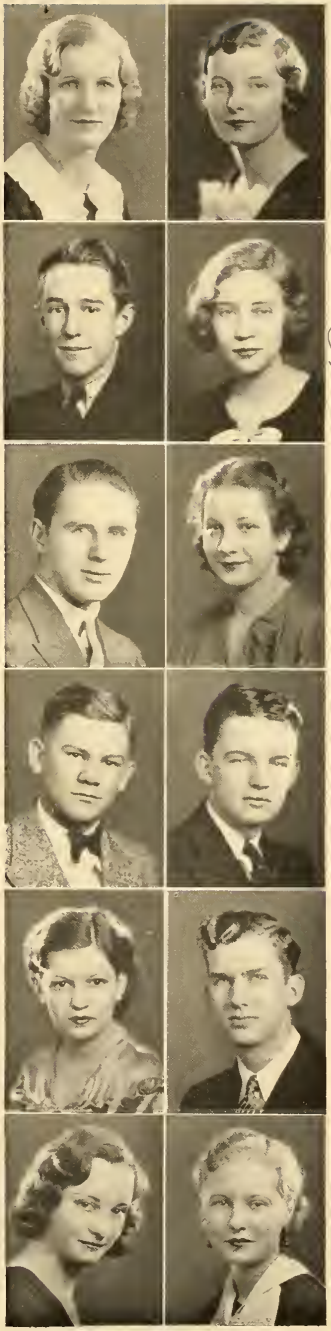
TALMADGE, LOYD M.—Loyd is a popular fellow around school who can always see the humorous side of life. Enjoyed English so much that he took an extra course in Advanced Composition. Likes Miss Pratt, and Bill McKamey is his best friend. His favorite sport is tennis. Going to Indiana.

TAYLOR, MARGARET E.—"Peg" is one of those peppy little brunettes who rates with us all. However, her particular friend is June Bell. Likes to sing, and when she sings there is always an audience. Shortridge Minstrel.

TAYLOR, WARREN L.—"Curly" is a smiling, good-natured, likeable fellow who is planning to enter the journalism field and we believe he'll do it with a "bang." He thoroughly enjoyed Miss Shoup's Journalistic Comp. II, working as correspondent for the North Side Topics. He is very often with Ryland Pratt and Fred Jacobs. General Committee for the Senior Party. ~~Senior Honor Roll.~~

TENBROOK, ALBERTA—Here's the Mildred (Babe) Didrickson-to-be of Shortridge, for she has been on the girls' hockey, basketball, volleyball, and baseball varsities. Besides going in strong for sports, "Bert" likes physics and geometry. Vergilian Pageant.

TETE, FRANCES—"Texas" attended fine high schools before she finally came to us, and are we glad—just ask anyone at Taylor's. May always be seen with Jessie Nolan, Peg Zaring, or Sarah Ann Shirley.



Jonie Summers

Warren Taylor

Harry Till (Bird)

THOMAS, BETTY WALLACE—Betty is an attractive brunette who has little trouble getting French, chemistry, or friends. Plans to enter Butler next year, which shows she prefers home owned industries. Chums around with Dorothy Jean Bond.

THOMPSON, RICHARD DAVID—Here's a famous son of a famous family who leaves Shortridge this year. Everybody knows this popular, red-haired "Dave." Has played four years of football, winning his letter. Between football seasons he found time to become the Junior Vaudeville Chairman and promoted one of the most successful vaudevilles in the history of the school; to be Picture Editor of the Annual; and to become Sports Editor of Monday's Echo. Going to Butler. Social Committee. Honor Society. Willmaker for Class Day.

THORPE, IRVIN S.—Fairland High School was formerly the first High that claimed "Bud." Business courses and jewelry are his favorites. Usually is seen with John Harris.

THURGOOD, MALCOLM M. — "Mickey" came to us first after three semesters at Tech. In his Senior year he left to enter the ornamental flooring business, but is back now to graduate with us. Likes especially to make portrait studies in shadow. Will attend Purdue.

TILL, HARRY JOHN—This is the handsome boy who made all the feminine hearts go flippity-flop with his dashing heroism in "Lotus Flowers" and played the role of the butler in "Gypsy Trail" so excellently. "Bird" is well-known around the Drama League and chums with those two great actors, Stephen Bailey and Carl Scheidker. University of Pennsylvania gets this coming screen star. Hi-Y. Bowling League. Drama League. Junior Vaudeville. Senior Party Refreshment Committee.

TINSLEY, FRANK—Whenever you want the lowdown on anybody or anything, just come to Frank. Like "The Shadow," he knows. Frankie is one of Miss Theek's fans and so, of course, is interested in acting.

TITUS, RICHARD KERN—Here's that "bang up" boy who can tell you how not to drive a car. Leans toward mathematics, physics, and Purdue. Likes to play basketball and ranks high in Scouting. Stage manager of Senior Play Teaser. Camera Club.

TITUS, WILLIAM J. JR.—"Bill" is our champion mathematician. Physics III, college algebra, and Chem. IIx were mere stepping stones to a prospective course at Purdue. Lafayette, here he comes. "Red" is one of our football players and is well-known around the Radio Club. Admits he knows Jimmy Shoemaker and Frank Tinsley.

TODD, BETTY—Pretty "Toddo," with the snappy brown eyes and the dark brown hair, is a popular girl around Shortridge. Likes to swim and dance and is good at both. Most often seen with Mildred Marsh, Sally Rossitter, and Martha Rodgers.

TOW, MARVELYN MAYE—"Babe" is a recent, although valuable addition to Shortridge, who came from Northwestern High in Detroit. She intends to go back to that neck of the woods to the University of Michigan, to college. Goes in for dramatics and athletics. Pals around with Dorothy Elkins and Pauline Conrad.

TRACY, MARGARET ANN—Here's another math enthusiast. Is so interested in this subject that she is continuing it at Purdue next year. Has loads of fun in colleges all over the state. Spends her summers playing tennis.

TRAUGOTT, JEANNE—Jeanne has a soft spot in her heart for English and history, and Miss Bedford and Miss Pratt seem to be her favorite pedagogues. Kay Feurlicht, Babs Beirskin, and Adline Rice are almost always seen with Jeanne.

TREMBLY, EUGENE—Since "Gene's" favorite sport is track, he has made the varsity track and cross country squads for the last two seasons. Though comparatively small, Gene can take a mile in really fast time. Bill Shively, George Hall, and Don Dillon head his list of friends.

TROEGER, FRED WALTER—Walter is the energetic founder of the Stamp Club. He professes a liking for math and science and out of school may be seen burning up one of our golf courses. Seen between classes with Harry Distler and Fred Day.

TRUITT, MARY JANE—Mary Jane is a good friend and student. She certainly knows her Latin and has memorized many parts of Vergil, Cicero, and other classics. Likes Mrs. Morrison, Miss Marthens, and Miss Lloyd. Three of her hobbies are reading, scouting, and swimming. Poetry Club. True Blue Club. Officer of Mythology Club. Roman State.

TURNER, HELEN E.—Helen goes in for dramatics, as shown by her part in the Junior Vaudeville and All-School Revue. She likes to have a good time with Dot Pettinger, Froncy Hintze, and Virgil Lecese, grads. Specializes in French and swimming, and counts on attending I. U.

TURNER, ROBERTA—"Bobbie" has a flare for art. Liked it here at Shortridge and plans to carry it on at John Herron. Devotes her outside time to Jane and Joan Walker or Dora Wagnon. Uses some of it on jig-saw puzzles, too.

TWIETMEYER, CHARLOTTE LOUISE—Charlotte found the clothing classes extremely interesting while in S. H. S. Swimming and dancing have claimed much of her spare time. Often seen with Myrtle Trungren, Madeline Price, and Phylis Mingle.

UNVERSAW, HAROLD LEWIS—"Jerry," "Flash," "Speed"—take your choice. Has lots of friends around school. Went out for track, but lists tennis as his favorite sport. Will join the post graduate class at Shortridge next year.

URWITZ, BEATRICE—"Bee's" long list of friends includes a certain "Molly" of S. H. S. and Ann of Manual. Liked her foods and home nursing courses so well that she plans to go to Nursing school in New York. Made the Shortridge Glee Club.

VAILS, EVELYN—Evelyn liked her math and her commercial courses best of all. Is one of Mrs. Horne's admirers and also a devotee of Mrs. Conrad. Her best friend is Wanda Carter, and she loves swimming and dancing and the ever popular "talkies."

VALINETZ, STANLEY—"Moe" spent a year at Kentucky Military Institute before he came to Shortridge to become a fiery senator. Likes to play basketball, and is captain of an amateur team. Also moans on a saxophone and plinks a banjo. Senate. Radio Club.

VAN BLAIR, BESSIE MAUD—"Betty" is one of the very few who can really play an Hawaiian guitar. She was an assistant to Miss Gaskill, and after graduating, intends to be a nurse at the Methodist Hospital.

VAN CAMP, DOROTHY—Dorothy's one of the Seniors who goes for home economics in a big way. Has served as assistant in that department for two years. Is an ardent basketball fan, and keeps up on recent fiction. Has as her best friends Emogene Potter and Betty Blair. Honor Society.

Charlotte Twietmeyer

Evelyn Vails

VAN CAMP, GEORGIA F.—Georgia is an all-around capable girl, efficient in cooking as well as office training. Gym, volleyball, and hiking claim their share of her time. Lucky is the person who gets Georgia in the office or home.

VAN DERBILT, BERTHA ELIZABETH—"Betty" has certainly "gone to town" when it comes to sports. Is a whiz at volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Also likes swimming, speedball, and horseback riding. Plans to go to school in New York City. Philateron. Drama League. Refreshment Committee for Senior Party.

VAN HORN, DORIS LOUISE—Doris is one of Shortridge's smallest, peppiest, and most popular girls. She is an excellent swimmer, a fine dancer, and has a snappy comeback for everyone. Participates in basketball, hockey, and baseball around school, but still has kept up a good scholastic record. Junior Vaudeville. Vergilian Pageant. Philateron.

VERNON, ANGELENE—Indiana University is going to get a pleasant surprise when it sees "Angie." She has a talent for getting friends, and that means a lot. Has gone through English, but likes English VIII best. Swimming comes naturally to her.

VOIGT, ROBERT A.—"Bob" leaves us for Purdue, having taken work in chemistry, physics, German, and history which he particularly likes. Like other tow-headed boys we could name, he is prominent in Scout work.

VOORHIES, WALTER H.—Here's one of the big shots in the commercial department. Lists bookkeeping as his favorite subject. Was interested in basketball and went out for it at Shortridge. Will post with us next year. Seems to be a certain "Topsy's" "Mickey Mouse."

VOYLES, MARY ELLEN—One of the few persons who not only does everything and enjoys doing it, but does it well. Pep and a charming personality have won for her innumerable friends. Fiction Club Officer. Press Club. Vice-president of Debating League. Roman State Officer. Secretary Editorial Board. Co-editor Tuesday's Echo. Christmas Echo Staff. Junior Vaudeville. Orchestra. Honor Society in Junior year. Varsity Debate Team in '31, 33. Senior Honor Roll.

WACKER, MARY ELIZABETH—What an "English" girl our "Molly" is! Went in heavily for journalism, public speaking, and English. With Mr. Otto and Mr. Roache as teachers, she's had a grand time in a lot of courses. We've heard that Dick Cheesman, '31, is an extra-special.

WADDELL, COURTNEY—Courtney is one of our quiet Seniors who is well-liked by all who know him. Possesses a scientific mind and interest, and will therefore train in Purdue for chemical engineering or forestry. Lieutenant of R. O. T. C.

WADE, MARCELLA MADELINE—Marcella has been active in the Drama League and was in the Junior Vaudeville. She was vice-president of the Physiography Club when a Sophomore. Marcella likes to wander around with Louise Rice and Charlene Richardson.

WAGNER CAROL—Carol is a Senior who is well-known, accomplishes a lot, and has a good time, too. Honor Society in Junior year. Fiction Club. Student Council. Co-editor Tuesday's Echo. Press Club. Franklin Press Convention. Senate. Literary Staff of Annual. Special Journalistic Composition Class. Chairman of Refreshment Committee for Senior Party. Feature Editor of 1933 Christmas Echo.

WAGNON, DORA—"Dode" has packed her Shortridge years full of good times. Says that Jane Pfeiffer, Dot Groff, and driving were three big reasons for her fun. English courses under Mr. Shoemaker seemed to please her a lot, too.

Miriam Waldo

WALDO, MIRIAM—Miriam, known to her countless friends as "Mewie," is as "cute as a kitten." One of the most popular girls in the Senior class, whose buoyant nature has endeared her to everyone who knows her. Vice-president of Honor Society in Junior year. True Blue Club. Vergilian Pageant. Feature Editor of Thursday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Gift Committee for the Senior Party. Lieutenant of Girl Scout Troop 40. Press Club. Senior Honor Roll.

WALKER, JOAN—Presenting an extremely popular Senior and an excellent dancer, Joan. Helen and Bobbie Turner are among her girl friends, while her masculine admirers are too numerous to mention. Revels in art and probably will attend John Herron Art Institute later. Art Staff of the Annual.

WALKER, JOHN A.—Beware girls! Yes, that blue-eyed, curly-haired Romeo is Johnny. And can he dance! He fairly sweeps the girls off their feet. Came to Shortridge from Broad Ripple, and has ambition to be a lawyer. Social Committee. Senior Party Committee.

WALKUP, HELEN—Helen seems to have taken quite a special liking to commercial and English courses at Shortridge. Pals around with Helen Dockter and Elizabeth Stanley. Another staunch admirer of Miss Pratt.

WALLER, JEAN A.—Jean starred in some of the most difficult courses at Shortridge, especially, mechanical drawing, trigonometry, and physics. Is a member of the Waller-Pflum-Pfennig-Roberts-Cox-Mendenhall sextet. Plans to attend Purdue, or aviation school. R. O. T. C. Officers' Club. President of Shortridge Aviation Club.

WALSON, WILLIAM—Some day we will see the headlines "General Walson Commands Army." "Bill" or "Red" has the ambition to follow his father's footsteps and attend West Point. Has lived in many parts of the world, at Fort Benjamin Harrison now. Is quiet except when he plays his "sax." Excells in athletics, swimming, riding, and foothall.

WALTERMIRE, WILLIAM N.—William is an addition to Shortridge from Tampa, Florida. Plays around with Freddie Gore and Paul Peralta. Plans to go on a world cruise when he graduates from I. U.

WARD, CHARLES P. JR.—"Chuck" is another one of those Irvingtonians who came to us from Tech. Seen around Shortridge halls with George Adams and Bill Spickelmire. Went out for track and played a clarinet and saxophone in the "A" Orchestra. Plans to enroll at Georgia Tech next year.

WARD, PHYLLIS—Phyllis is a true blue friend of countless Shortridgers. We will undoubtedly see her name among the prominent artists of the future. Don't you remember her cute pigtails in the Junior Vaudeville? Drama League. Press Club. Camera Club. True Blue Club. Wednesday's Echo. Junior Ring and Pin Committee. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

WARNOCK, WILNETTA—"Bill" is one of those little blue-eyed brunettes who does so well at Shortridge. She plans to go south to Ward-Bellmont in Nashville. Physiography, geology, and French are all favorites with Wilnetta as are Miss Washburn and Mrs. Denny who teach them.

WARREN, ROBERT C.—"Boh" is one of our most active Seniors. Is a member of nearly every club in school. May often be found with Paul Krauss and Jack Cusack. Exhibited his dramatic talent in the All-School Revue.

WAYLAND, JUNE—June has been one of our all-star athletes at Shortridge. Takes part in basketball, volleyball, hockey, and baseball. This sporting girl also plays the piano. Junior Vaudeville. Bound for I. U.

Helen Walkup
Best of Luck!

WHITE, JACK WALTER—Jack formerly attended Nicholas Senn High School of Chicago. Must be another "Chandu," for he states that magic and radio are his favorite pastimes. Won a city medal and other awards for his swimming prowess. Northwestern will probably claim Jack next year.

WHITE, NANCY—Tall, blond Nancy is the "Garbo" type. Spent her Thursday afternoons at Shortridge down in the Press Room writing for Friday's Echo. Will probably go out for the "Collegian," when she gets to Butler next fall.

WHITE, JAMES RUSSEL—"Rus" is probably one of those students who wishes that Shortridge possessed a large, fine swimming pool. Maybe he is going to Butler for the swimming opportunities he will get there. Rus enjoyed his physics course especially, both because of Mr. Seimers and because of the table at which he sat. Junior Vaudeville.

WHITFIELD, HELEN MARY—Everyone remembers this charming blond from the Drama League play, "Evacuation of Boston." Spends her spare moments in pursuing her favorite pastime, stamp collecting. Good friend of Joan Whitlock. Can't decide whether she's going to Indiana or Purdue.

WHITLOCK, RUTH—Ruth is really talented in the musical field. Plays the flute, saxophone, and piano, and especially likes the latter. Enjoyed her Latin and Greek courses more than any others. Is planning to go to Illinois University. "A" Orchestra.

WHITTINGHILL, SARA HELEN—Sara is a really popular girl and naturally has no trouble seeing that she has a good time. Plans to attend Indiana University and study English in order that she may write still better letters to Purdue. Pals around with Jenny Conrad and Carl Bartenback.

WIDDOP, MARY ELLEN—Reserved, but oodles of fun when she gets started—that's Mary Ellen. Likes her math and physiography. Chum of Laura Wright and Dorothy Keever. Senate. Physiography Club. Math Club. Junior Vaudeville.

WILBER, LOUISE—Pretty, popular "Will" is perfectly happy when drawing or having dates. Spends a lot of her time riding around in Louise Shuman's Ford and also swimming. Will travel down to I. U. in the fall.

WILEY, HARRIET—Harriet became immediately well-liked when she came to us from Northwestern High and Marion High in Detroit. Maybe her blue eyes are two good reasons for her popularity. Wants to go down to DePauw. Chairman of Senior Color Committee.

WILKINS, UHLDENE—"Betty," as she is known to her close friends, Virginia Kohlmeyer and Marthagrace Williams, is a talented musician, playing the violin, banjo, and piano. When not working on her music, she likes to swim. Wants to have a musical career after graduation.

WILLIAMS, MARTHAGRACE—Blue eyes and curly black hair certainly are attractions for "Bunny" Williams. She further distinguishes herself from other girls by being an excellent violinist. She played four years in the "A" Orchestra and Mr. Wise is her favorite teacher.

WILLIAMSON, MARTHA ELIZABETH—Vergil and economics, as well as history, were Elizabeth's favorite courses. Mary Alice Craig and Hazel Karshner are her special friends. Likes to read and enjoys golf. Hopes to attend Butler.

WEAVER, MARGARET B.—"Marge" is one of the type that gentlemen prefer—blond hair, blue eyes, and all that goes with them. Business college will be her next stop. Reading and swimming are her favorite pastimes and claim much of her attention.

WEBER, RUTH ANNE—Ruth Anne is a girl who just can't help being popular. Maybe her adorable dimples are the reason. But her personality and the fact that she likes to swim and dance have something to do with it, too. Came to us from Tech.

WEBSTER, HAZEL—Here's another of our Senior girls who aspires to be a nurse. Plans to attend Indiana University of Nurses at Robert Long Hospital to acquire her uniform. Likes to watch basketball games with Edith Moore and Margaret Partlow.

WEIL, BYRON—Bosse of Evansville gave up "Barney" to Shortridge and we appreciate it. Chemistry and zoology are both favorites of his as are basketball and golf. Plans to go to work when he finishes his education at the alma mater.

WEIL, LILLIAN—"Billie's" a renowned member of that famous cast that saw an the "Lotus Flowers," and was she good! Vivacious and popular, she has chosen Indiana University as her "alma mater to be." An outstanding member of the Drama League.

WEILAND, FRANK—Frank is a golfer and a mathematician—quite a combination! Pals around with John Sheets and the rest of the crowd at the Athletic Club. An admirer of Mr. Kuebler.

WEISSMAN, LOUISE—The name may be Weissman, but Louise is a wise woman. Likes Spanish, chemistry, and English with her favorite teachers, Miss Lewman, Mr. Kuebler, and Miss Pratt. Very fond of water sports. Plans to enroll at Indiana University.

WELLS, GEORGE—George has prospects of being a great track man, and is good at all sports. Came to Shortridge from Wheeling High School, Wheeling, West Virginia. Pals around with Lucien King, Tom Beasley, and Bill Morris.

WHEELER, VIRGINIA MARY—Our personal nomination for the best looking blond in the Class of '33. "Ginger's" personality and sweet disposition have won her a host of girl friends, and she seems to be especially attractive to members of the opposite sex. Honor Society in Junior Year. Chemistry Club. True Blue Club. Senior Honor Roll.

WHISTLER, JEANNETTE ANN — "Jen" came to Shortridge from West Lafayette High School two years ago and now feels more than at home with the friends she has made, especially Bill Foley of Cathedral and Virginia Leming. Likes English and Home Nursing, and also Mr. Shoemaker and Miss Gaskill who teach them.

WHITE, EARL—Basketball! Basketball! It's a regular password with Earl. He's always there when it's a basketball game. Even golf is a secondary interest. Eugene Ward, Al Mendenhall, and Dick Dempsey are often seen in the halls with Earl.

WHITE, HOWARD—Howard came to us from our old rivals in the 1930 State Tournament, Washington High School. He has enjoyed his military training and Algebra III courses here, and also Miss Matthews. Emery Allen and Richard Staytob head his list of friends.

Arleen Wilson

"Dotty"

WILLIAMSON, FRANCES—Frances follows in a real literary line. Goes in for art, too. Received a scholarship to John Herron and spends her Saturday mornings there. Frances plans to post and then go to Chicago Art Institute. Fiction Club. Drama League. Sketch Club. Press Club. Third Page Editor of Monday's Echo.

WILSON, ARLEEN—Arleen is truly a linguist—with her love of English, Latin, French, and German. She was elected to the Honor Society in her Junior year and was vice-president of the Shortridge Camp Fire Group. Surpassed everyone in the Senior class in grades, for she headed the Senior Honor Roll with 92 points.

WILSON, DOROTHY HELEN—The Drama League was fortunate in receiving many of "Dotty's" spare moments. She appeared in several of its plays. Besides also doing more than her share in the Girls' Glee Club, Dot enjoyed her commercial and foods courses immensely.

WILSON, VIRGIL—"Lefty" goes in for all the commercial subjects and does well at them. Plays both football and basketball well and is a member of the order of DeMolay. Can usually be located with either Bill King, Robert Sorinson, or Elmer Higer.

WINEGAR, BYRON HAROLD — "Speedy" came to us only this year from Carlisle High School, where he had played on the varsity basketball team for two years. He is an aviation enthusiast and likes to be around the airports. After he graduates, he plans to be a crack pilot.

WINKS, MARY ELLEN—When Mary Ellen winks at a bolt of material, stunning dresses appear. What an asset that will be as she continues in the business world. Lists clothing and home economics as favorite studies. Pals with Jean Prout and Betty Dolmetch.

WOHLGEMUTH, EDWARD W.—"Ted" is the boy who can get a laugh and a smile from everyone. He's a lot of fun and surely can tell all about radios. Chums with Bill Chapin and Dick Fowler. Radio Club. Tuesday's Echo.

WOLFANGER, RAY—Ray has "lofty" aspirations, for he plans to take up aeronautical engineering after graduating. Plays tennis and basketball or tinkers with engines for his recreation. Is a good friend of Bud Ellis.

WOLFE, HELEN VIRGINIA—The word vivacity might have been coined to describe this tiny and engaging brunette. Better save your fastest and funniest repartee for "Ginny," or she'll be several jumps ahead of you. Plans to enroll at I. U. after she graduates from Shortridge.

WOLFRAM, RICHARD A.—"Dick" has developed into a real track star. Also enjoys football and tennis. Really manages to get around, and has seemed to enjoy his years at Shortridge immensely. Will follow them up at I. U.

WOLFSIEFFER, JOHN—"Johnny" travels in excellent society with Jack Berns and Jack Hunter. Chemistry and art are his favorite courses. Drawing takes up most of his spare time. Let's hope he makes good at it. DeMolay.

WOOD, FRANK—Just a chip off the old block, that's "Splinter." Plays a good game of basketball on the DeMolay and Broadway Church teams. Stayed a while at Tech before he arrived here. Will post a year before entering Rose Polytechnical Institute. Senior Play Ticket Agent.

WOOD, HELEN ELIZABETH—"Woody" has a bevy of friends, among them Betty Bell Laury, Dorothy Wilson, and Rachel Cartwright. Is active in the Girl Scouts, and is a good swimmer. Wants to go into secretarial work next year.

WOOLLING, ALICE MARIE—"Deedy," who came to Shortridge from Tudor Hall, not only enjoys horseback riding and golf, but is a devotee of the great American game, bridge. Plans to go East to school and study dramatics and music. Vergilian Pageant. All-School Review. Social Committee.

WOOLLING, JOSEPH PORTER—Presenting one of those fortunate individuals who attended the famous Culver Military Academy. Has the wanderlust and wants to travel after graduation. Junior Vaudeville.

YELCH, HARRY—Everyone knows Harry, the tall, graceful "dead-eye" forward on our basketball team this year. Also a golfer of merit. Special friend of Joe Mooney and Dick Dempsey. Plans to follow his dad's footsteps down to Indiana. A peach of a fellow!

YOUNG, DORIS EILEEN—"Dorry" likes acting, Shakespeare, and also another famous actor. Took part in many Drama League plays and starred in "Lotus Flowers." Made a hit in it, too. Technical staff of Junior Vaudeville. Secretary of Drama League. Shakespeare Club. Chairman of Social Committee. Senior Play Committee.

YOUNG, ROBERT H.—"Bob" surely enjoyed his chemistry under Mr. Parker and playing around with motors under "Old Man Experience." Plans to post a year before he takes chemical engineering at Purdue University. Bob also liked his classes with Mr. Shoemaker.

ZAKLAN, HARRY F.—Harry is a real printing enthusiast, for he is vice-president of the Franklin Club. Plans to post a year and then head for I. U. A friend of Paul Bell and Rowland DeMilt. Everyone in Irvington knows Harry and his yellow "Chevvy."

ZALAC, CHARLES—"Chic" came to us from Tech where he spent all except his Senior year. Public speaking under Mr. Shoemaker and physiology under Miss McClellan were his favorites. Plans to take medicine at the Indiana School of Medicine and some day be a doctor. Pals around with Arthur Hoffman and Eugene Fife.

ZARING, MARIE ALICE—"Peggy" is a popular member of the famous Social Committee. Runs around with Virginia Straughn, Katy Goodwine, and Deedy Woolling. Headed the first act in our Junior Vaudeville. Will probably dance her way to fame at Indiana or Butler. Senior Party Publicity Committee.

ZIEGNER, HERMAN RICHARD—"Curly" is one fast man—at least on the track team. He absolutely covered himself with glory on it this year and last. Is one of our distinguished athletes as shown by the fact that he won his letter in track and also played football. Curly is also intensely interested in journalism. President of Shakespeare Club. "S" Men's Club. Junior Vaudeville. Author of "Shortridge Day by Day."

ZIER, EDNA—"Eddie" has surely gotten all the French and German here, and plenty of friends, too. Ou la la! Her specials are Alice Stolkin and Florence Slutsky. Likes to play tennis and the piano. Minstrel.

ZORNIGER, GERTRUDE—Gertrude spent a lot of her time at Shortridge in the commercial department. Enjoyed typing and shorthand with Miss Sullivan especially. Quick and alert in this type of work as well as in other things, she easily made good grades. Will probably be a successful stenographer.

Doris Young

MILLER, EMILIE ANNE—Emilie Anne includes a host of things in her activities, such as cooking, playing the piano, dancing, and bookkeeping. Goes around with Jo Jackson, Mary Winks, and Anne Arzet. Is headed for Bloomington.

CLASS OF '33

Oh, Shortridge, as the Class of Thirty-three
Prepares to part along life's many ways,
We pause a while to render thanks to thee
For all the joys of many happy days.

You've taught us daily what it means to live,
To serve with love our small community,
Graciously to take and freely give,
To work together with real unity.

Four years ago we looked ahead
And saw ourselves a graduating class.
And now with deep humility we tread
The halls from which we are about to pass.

When by your zealous spirit we're inspired,
No task too great or small for us to try.
The worthwhile goals to which we once aspired
We've reached; and now we set our aims more high.

So as we leave you, Shortridge, proud and strong,
To learn new lessons in a sterner school,
That Shortridge spirit we will take along,
And let it in our hearts forever rule.

—Mary Louise Merrell.

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CLASS POEM

WE, WHO NOW MUST GO, SALUTE THEE,
  OUR ALMA MATER, WHITE AND BLUE,
AND AS THE CLASS OF '33,
  OFFER HUMBLE PRAISE TO YOU.

HERE WE LEARNED THE LAW OF LIFE,
  TO BATTLE ON, TO ACT, TO DO;
YOU GIRDED US FOR THAT FIRST STRIFE.
  WHAT FAME WE WIN TO YOU IS DUE.

BUT NOW INTO A LARGER WORLD,
  OUR HAPPY DAYS AT SHORTRIDGE THROUGH,
WE MARCH WITH BANNERS ALL UNFURLED,
  THE BANNERS OF THE WHITE AND BLUE.

—MAXINE PETERS.

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Left to right: Guilford Pearce, Giftorian; Jean Soehner, Historian; Dorothy Reasoner, Prophet; David Thompson, Willmaker.

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THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Shortridge chapter of the National Honor Society has enjoyed a very interesting and profitable year, under the able guidance of Miss Minnie Lloyd, sponsor. The officers of the Honor Society who were elected to serve during the Junior and Senior years were: Julian Kiser, president; Miriam Waldo, vice-president; Lucy Ann Balch, secretary; and Fred Kershner, treasurer. Other members, chosen in their Junior year, were: Barbara Ballinger, Lucinda Barlow, Betty Lou Blackmore, Alfred Brandt, Margaret Anne Clippinger, Elsie Connan, Elizabeth Cook, Mary Alberta Gates, Hester Gruber, Barbara Jean Holt, Mary Elizabeth Livingston, Jeane McWorkman, Mary Louise Merrell, Dorothy Reasoner, Helen Rogge, Marjorie Schock, Mary Jane Sheerin, Jane Shideler, Helen Ross Smith, Jean Soehner, Dorothy Torrence, Mary Ellen Voyles, Carol Wagner, Virginia Mary Wheeler, and Arleen Wilson. Dorothy Torrence and Mary Jane Sheerin withdrew from Shortridge during the summer.

The first Honor Society party was held at Mary Louise Merrell's home on September 24. At a party held at the home of Mary Ellen Voyles on November 18, the members were entertained by Mr. Chic Jackson, author of the Roger Bean cartoons.

On December 20, the annual Christmas party was held at the home of Jeane McWorkman. Each member brought a guest, and contributions were donated to the baskets which the Honor Society sent to two needy families. Another guest party was held at the home of Virginia Mary Wheeler on February 21. At a meeting held on March 24 at Jean Soehner's home, the members were addressed by Mr. Walter B. Treanor, Judge of the Indiana Supreme Court.

The members of the Honor Society undertook several projects in addition to helping needy families at Christmas. They aided Miss Reeta Clark, of the English department, in distributing scholarship rating blanks among the Seniors, and helped in the Riley Hospital book drive.

On March 24, the Senior members of the Honor Society were announced. They were Leslie Barlet, Lena Black, Harry Bucher, Margaret Bundren, Fred Burnside, Walter Carnahan, Alex Clark, Gordon Cohn, Jane Colsher, Robert Failey, Mary Freeman, Mary C. Funkhouser, Catherine Heard, Ralph Honderich, Fletcher Humphrey, Halston Johnson, Mary E. Johnson, Marilou Klophel, Betty Lutz, Robert McVie, Mary Minturn, Lucille Moore, Kitty Myers, Robert Overman, Maxine Peters, Margaret Ritchie, Lillian Starost, Carl Scheidker, David Thompson, Dorothy VanCamp, and Phyllis Ward. A party was held for the new members on April 11. The faculty sponsored an entertainment for the entire group on May 19, when the formal initiation was held. On June 5, the annual Honor Society picnic was held.

Lucy Ann Balch.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The Senior Class of 1933 began the activities of the year with the election of officers in October. The election resulted as follows: Alex Clark, president; Betty Lutz, vice-president; Mary Louise Merrell, Annual editor; Barbara Ballinger, secretary; and George Losey, treasurer. The officers were installed at the first meeting of the class on November 10, 1932.

On November 15, Margaret Ann Clippinger and Fletcher Humphrey were elected to vacancies on the Student Council.

Guilford Pearce and Lucy Ann Balch were appointed co-chairmen of the annual Christmas party, which was given on Thursday afternoon, December 15, in the gym. There was entertainment, refreshments, and music for dancing.

On January 10, the class unanimously voted that the Annual be dedicated to Mr. Simon P. Roache, of the mathematics department. On February 8, Dexheimer Studio was voted the class photographer.

"The Gypsy Trail" was selected to be the class play. The final tryouts were held on Saturday, February 18, and the play was presented on May 5.

Catherine Heard and Julian Kiser were appointed co-chairmen of the Commencement Co-operation Committee. The other members of the committee were Harry Till, Willard Reintjes, Mary Jane Bayer, and Jean Farwell.

Harriet Wiley was appointed chairman of the colors committee to buy ribbons for the Seniors to wear during the last month of school.

At a meeting on April 14, the girls decided to wear white semi-formal dresses and carry arm bouquets of red Premier Supreme roses at commencement. The boys voted to wear the summer formal dress of white flannels and dark blue coats.

On April 20, the class day officers were elected. The election resulted as follows: Jean Soehner, historian; Guilford Pearce, giftorian; David Thompson, will-maker; and Dorothy Reasoner, prophet.

Maxine Peters was elected class poet by the decision of faculty judges. Class Day was held on June 6; Sally Maurer was chairman of the girls' stunt, and William Dunne had charge of the boys' stunt.

Baccalaureate services were held in Caleb Mills Hall on Sunday, June 4.

On Wednesday evening, June 7, commencement exercises were held at the Cadle Tabernacle, and the Class of 1933 was graduated from Shortridge High School.

Barbara Ballinger.

Class Song

We say farewell to Shortridge High,
To thee we bid adieu;
And we'll ne'er forget the years gone by,
We'll always cherish you.

One more song together
We'll sing before we part;
One more thought to bind us
Nearer to each heart;

Although we now must leave thee,
Forever we'll be true.
Goodbye, goodbye, dear Shortridge High,
We'll loyal be to you.

—Charles Hendrickson

"THE GYPSY TRAIL"

The tireless efforts of over fifty students, and the devoted work of Miss Eleanor Dee Theek, resulted in one of the best Senior plays that has been produced at Shortridge. "The Gypsy Trail," by Robert Housum, was given in Caleb Mills Hall on May 5, 1933, before a large and appreciative audience.

The cast was headed by Paul Boxell, Phyllis Ent, and Eugene Fife, who admirably took the parts of Michael Rudder, Francis Raymond, and Edward Andrews. Marion Sperry starred as Mrs. Widdimore; and Harry Till as Stiles, Lewis Smith as Johnnie, Elaine Oberholtzer as Ellen, Jane Shideler as Janet Raymond, and Stephen Bailey as Mr. Raymond did excellently in minor parts.

The first act is laid in Mr. Raymond's garden, in Cleveland, Ohio. Michael Rudder, the reporter, in an attempt to get a story about Mr. Raymond's chemical merger, agrees to kidnap Frances Raymond for Ned Andrews, her conventional lover. Ned arranges that the kidnapping is properly chaperoned by his grandmother, at his summer home called "The Breakers." The second act is laid at "The Breakers", where Mrs. Widdimore, Ned's grandmother, finds out that Michael is the boy for Frances, and not Ned. Michael convinces Frances of the situation, and everything looks "rosy." Michael, however, suddenly decides that he could never stay off the gypsy trail and settle down to married life, so he runs away from Frances. A climax is reached in the third act when Michael comes back to claim Frances, who has almost accepted Ned.

The committees were as follows: Publicity, Jack Ochiltree and Betty Messick; Wardrobe, Edith Moore and Louis Candedo; Stage Managers, Howard Jewell and Doris Young; Stage Crew, Maurice Moore, Hugo Horner, Olds Spencer, Wayne Hertenstein, Dick Titus, Harold Morford, William Dillon, and William Dunne; Property Chairmen, Carl Scheidker and Mary Beth Livingston; Property Crew, Wanda Carter, Peter Lambertus, Sam Martinez, Catherine Heard, Betty Vanderbilt, John Walker, Doris VanHorn, Luther McCoy, and Virginia Mary Wheeler; Prompters, Betty Cook and Virginia Sawyer; Teaser Committee, Dan Morse, Sam Martinez, Wayne Hertenstein, and Dick Titus. Walter Scheidker acted as Teaser Advisor. Fowler Summers acted as House Manager. Special credit should be given to John Aeby, Frank Wood, and Robert Overman for their patient work as understudies.

The "Gypsy Venders" who sold candy during intermission and helped in the Teaser were as follows: Mary E. Voyles, Barbara Haines, Kathryn Kilby, Lillian Weil, Miriam Waldo, Clara Jane Anderson, Marjory Hennis, Marjorie Pyke, Margaret Sloan, Carolyn Rose Strauss, Barbara Ballinger, Jean Coler, Margaret Anne Clippinger, Agnes Coldwell, Virginia Mary Wheeler, Jean Anderson, Betty Messick, Marian Johnson, Jane Beasley, Harriet Wiley, and Mary C. Funkhouser.

Stephen Bailey.

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JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The activities of the Class of '34 began with the election of the class officers on November 23, 1932 in Caleb Mills Hall. Those who were elected were: Don Morrison, president; Marynette Hiatt, vice-president; Aline Bailey, secretary; Robert Mueller, treasurer; and Bill Koehne, vaudeville chairman. The student council representatives who were elected from the list of forty candidates, were Helen Taggart, Jane Brown, Mary Alice Shively, and Dorothy Braden.

One of the largest groups of office seekers in any class campaigned energetically for a week before the election. The other candidates seeking the presidency were Jim Birr, Richard Eiler, Gordon Messing, and Jim Shoemaker. The list of candidates for vice-president included Evelyn DeWees, Phoebe Jacobs, Jean Knowlton, and Marjorie Zechiel.

The aspirants for secretary were, Mary Lou Brandlien, Virginia Carson, Eleanor Firth, Harriet Jane Holmes, Janet Meditch, Anita Reavis, and Dorothy Jane Reed.

Estella Disz, Clarence Gault, Robert Marks, Mary Jeanette Sellers, and Trevis Spencer ran for the office of treasurer. Dick Agster, Sam Dobrow, Tom Garland, Fred Jacobs, Myrtle McDade, Gertrude Osborn, Edith Russell, Eliot Scales, and Palmer Ward aspired to be vaudeville chairman.

The class maintained the custom of honoring those members of the Senior class who had made the highest scholastic records. On the Honor Day program held on May 24, a gold key was presented Arleen Wilson by Aline Bailey, Junior secretary, and silver cups were given to Lucy Ann Balch, Julian Kiser, and Jeane McWorkman by Marynette Hiatt, Junior vice-president; Bob Mueller, Junior treasurer; and Bill Koehne, vaudeville chairman.

The Juniors climaxed their successful year with a dance on June 2. Little did anyone realize that he was entering the gym as he gazed upon the entrance disguised as a picturesque mill towering high overhead. The atmosphere was typically that of "Le Moulin Rouge" or "The Red Mill." The punch tables proved to be most popular, and the small tables placed about the room supplied added glamour. Morton Davidson's orchestra furnished rhythmical music for those wishing to dance. The entertainment was well planned and well received. Much credit is due to the Social Committee for such a gala afternoon. This group was composed of Martha Moore and Paul Krauss, co-chairmen; Emma Gene Tucker, Bill Wright, Jane Wynne, Clarence Warren, Clarence Gault, and Charles Huston.

On May 18, the Junior members of the National Honor Society were announced. They were Aline Bailey, Rosalind Barrows, Willis Blatchley, Aloyse Bottenwiser, Dorothy Braden, Jane Brown, Ralph Burns, Virginia Carson, Charlotte Cox, Richard Eiler, Henry Fauvre, Betty Finch, Marynette Hiatt, Mary Alice Hicks, Harriet Jane Holmes, Charles Huston, Jean Knowlton, Robert Lipton, Dorothy Martenet, Janet Meditch, Gordon Messing, Elizabeth Myers, Marjorie Newman, Martha Norman, Carolyn Rehm, Mary Jeannette Sellers. Richard Smith, Madeline Trent, Frank Streightoff, Jean Van Riper, Richard Voyles, Charles Williams, and Stewart Williams.

The Junior class owed much of the success of the year's activities to the class sponsors, Mrs. Nell Merrick Thomas and Mr. Enoch D. Burton.

Aline Bailey.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Don Morrison, president; Bill Koehne, vaudeville chairman; Marynette Hiatt, vice-president; Robert Mueller, treasurer; Aline Bailey, secretary.

THE JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE

On Saturday afternoon and evening of March 25, the Junior Vaudeville of the Class of '34 was presented in Caleb Mills Hall. This snappy presentation marked one of the main activities of the Junior class.

"Rhapsody in Blue," with co-chairmen Helen Marie Shea and Jewell Long, and Miss Thelma Armfield, as sponsor, won first place.

The first act was "All-American Girls," sponsored by Miss Kathryn Thompson. Virginia Carson and Mary Jeanette Sellers were co-chairmen. Following an intermission act by Dick Voyles, pianist, Marjorie Newman presented her act, "Goofus." Mrs. Dorothy Horn was sponsor. Then William Titus presented a clever intermission act.

"Moments of Melody" featured the rhythmical music of Morton Davidson's orchestra. Miss Dorothy Lambert was sponsor. After the regular intermission, "The Shortridge Extension Class, 1950" was presented. Virginia Wheeler was chairman and Miss Grace Buchanan, sponsor.

"Book Review," the act winning second place, was led by Marynette Hiatt and Paul Krauss. This act was sponsored by Mrs. Edna K. Watson.

Sally Maurer and her small sister, Libby, gained favor with the audience in an intermission act of popular songs and a clever tap dance.

Eugene Roderick was the chairman of "Varieties of 1933," sponsored by Mrs. Kate Steichmann. The vaudeville was then closed by "Supreme Court of S. H. S.", the act which placed third. Louise Edwards and Aline Baily were co-chairmen, and Dorothy Peterson was sponsor.

Individual prizes were awarded to Morton Davidson, Foster Clippinger, Elnore Hopwood, and Mary Eloise Spann. Bill Koehne and Henry Fauvre were co-masters of ceremonies. Publicity managers were Henry Fauvre and Robert Marks. Charles Haug was the pit orchestra director.

The stage hands acquainted the audience with backstage work. The members of the staff were Norman Brandt, stage manager; Carlyle Baker, assistant stage manager; Bill Wright and Ed Hixon, assistants; Ward Fenstermaker, property manager; Charles Huston, Bob Ensminger, Dick Agster, Ned Hamer, and Clarence Gault, assistants.

Bill Koehne, the vaudeville staff, and the participants greatly appreciated the time and effort which were given to the vaudeville by the class sponsors, Mrs. Nell Merrick Thomas and Mr. Enoch D. Burton.

Jean VanRiper.
Harriet Jane Holmes.

JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE—WINNING ACT

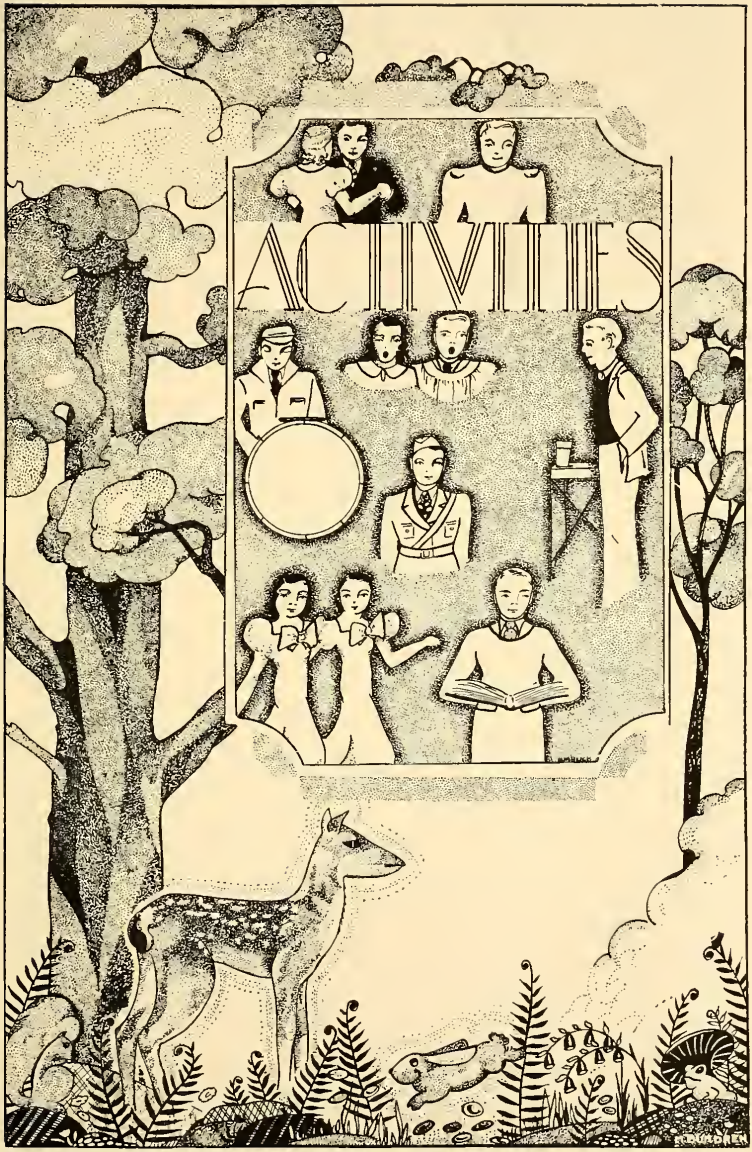
"Rhapsody in Blue," winning act of the Junior Vaudeville, by the vote of the audience, was managed by Hellen Marie Shea and May Jewell Long. Miss Thelma Armfield was the sponsor and Elnore Hopwood coached the group and designed the costumes.

A large chorus dressed in blue dress suits and tall silk hats against a black and silk background brought a huge sigh from the audience as the curtain went up. Barbara Jeanne Johnson led the chorus in a clever routine and later presented a picturesque scarf dance. Barbara Strack, Mary Louise Brandlein, Winifred Schmall, Iona Deal, Nellie Kent, Edith Corey, Josephine Griswold, Jean Lavelle, Lorna Jones, Mary Martha Newman, Julia Ann Benson, Elizabeth Farmer, Martha Farmer, May Jewell Long, and Hellen Marie Shea made up this chorus.

Margaret Beeson, in her pleasing manner, sang "Am I Blue," and brought down the house with applause. Margaret Lee Riddell and John Brown did a most graceful and different waltz.

One of the biggest attractions of the act was the tap dance presented by Elnore Hopwood and Bill Cowley to the strains of "Forty-Second Street." Elnore, with her charming personality, which resulted in an individual actor's award, led a chorus composed of Harry Dragoo, Jean Sheard, Rosilia Johnson, Bill Cowley, Jean Settles, Carl Rudman, and Elinor Marlow in a tap dance considered by all a most striking climax to the act.

The complete cast was as follows: Barbara Strack, Mary Louise Brandlein, Winifred Schmall, Iona Deal, Nellie Kent, Edith Corey, Josephine Griswold, Jean Lavelle, Lorna Jones, Mary Martha Newman, Julia Ann Benson, Jean Settles, Jean Sheard, Harry Dragoo, Rosilia Johnson, Bill Cowley, Eleanor Marlow, Carl Rudman, Elnore Hopwood, John Brown, Margaret Lee Riddell, Margaret Beeson, Barbara Jean Johnson, Elizabeth Farmer, Martha Farmer, Mary Jewell Long, and Hellen Marie Shea. Elnore Hopwood acted as assistant coach, and Mrs. J. S. Hopwood was the guest organist.


ACTIVITIES

D E B A T I N G

THE TRI-STATE DEBATES

For the third time in four years, the Shortridge Tri-State debaters won at home, defeating Walnut Hills High School of Cincinnati, and lost the contest away from home, falling before Male High School of Louisville. The question was, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." This year the negative team stayed at home, and in a close struggle defeated Walnut Hills by a 2-to-1 decision, the debate taking place in Caleb Mills Hall on Friday evening, April 7. Julian Kiser, captain of the team, and Robert McVie brought to a conclusion two years of successful debating as Tri-State members. William Koehne was the other speaker. The alternate was David Falendar.

On the same date as the Walnut Hills contest, the Shortridge affirmative team, with Mr. William A. Evans, of the English department, traveled to Louisville, to lose a very close decision, again by a 2-to-1 margin. Gordon Cohn captained the team, of which Robert Marks and Frederick Kershner, speakers, and Gordon Jacobs, alternate, were the other members. Walnut Hills defeated Louisville, resulting in a victory and a loss for each school. Thus Shortridge retained the leadership won by last year's double victory. The standing in terms of debates won is now: Shortridge, five; Walnut Hills, four; and Louisville, three. Only one more leg of the five-year contract now remains, before the awarding of the cup. The two other five-year series were won by Shortridge.

The try-outs for positions on the teams took place shortly after the beginning of Christmas vacation. Eighteen contestants entered the lists, and an unusually hard struggle resulted.

The try-out question was the same as that of the Tri-State Debates. Each contestant was allowed to take one side of the question in his set speech, then to refute either the affirmative or the negative speech given by Jane Shideler and Jeane McWorkman, respectively. Gordon Messing was chosen a speaker, but owing to a severe illness, his place was filled by Frederick Kershner.

The unusually large attendance at the home debate this year was due in a great measure to the efforts of Henry Fauvre, head of the ticket sales, Herman Ziegner, and Joe Cox, publicity managers, and the assistance and enthusiasm of the teachers in the ticket sales. Although the ability and leadership of Mr. Otto were greatly missed, the teams kept up the highest traditions of the school under the able leadership of Mr. C. C. Shoemaker. Next year's prospects are bright, with two speakers, Marks and Koehne, and the two alternates, Jacobs and Falendar, again eligible.

Frederick Kershner.

TRI-STATE DEBATE TEAMS

Left to right: Robert Marks, Robert MvVie, Frederick Kershner, Gordon Jacobs, William Koehne, David Fallendar, Gordon Cohn, Julian Kiser.

GIRLS' DEBATES

The Shortridge girls' debating teams won two unanimous victories against Bedford High School in a dual debate contest held between Shortridge and Bedford on April 21.

The question used in both debates was "Resolved: That the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia." The affirmative team, captained by Jeane McWorkman, with Jean Knowlton, Lillian Starost, and Marian Speery, alternate, met the Bedford negative team in Caleb Mills Hall.

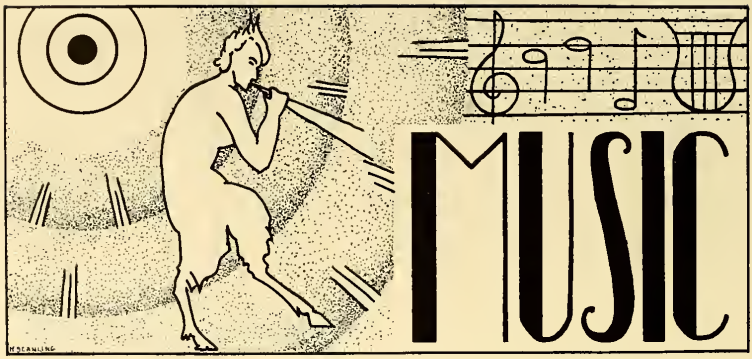
The Shortridge negative team, composed of Jane Shideler, captain, Mary Ellen Voyles, Eleanor Firth, and Dorothea Craft, alternate, traveled to Bedford, accompanied by Miss Minnie Lloyd, of the Shortridge history department. They met the Bedford affirmative team and were awarded a unanimous decision by the judges.

Both teams were coached by Mr. C. C. Shoemaker, of the Shortridge English department, who has had charge of debating activities at Shortridge during the absence of Mr. William N. Otto, coach for many years.

Try-outs for the teams were held in February. The question used was "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." Try-outs gave constructive speeches on either side of the question and rebuttals to either an affirmative speech by Gordon Cohn, or a negative speech by Julian Kiser. Judges were Mr. Shoemaker, Miss Lloyd, and Mr. William A. Evans, teacher of debating.

Jeane McWorkman.

Left to right: Jane Shideler, Jeane McWorkman, Mary Ellen Voyles, Lillian Starost, Eleanor Firth, Jean Knowlton, Dorothea Craft.



On December 16, 1932, the curtain rose on the "Chocolate Cream Minstrel," the Shortridge music department's fifth annual minstrel which is fast becoming a Shortridge tradition. Especially featured was Miss Geneva Kruse, guest artist, who did a specialty dance. George Losey's orchestra supplied music for the occasion, while a lively "Topsy" chorus, tap dancing, and vocal numbers added to the enjoyment of the performance. Merriment and comedy were provided by Alfred Brandt, interlocutor, with his end men, Alex Clark, Devon Nolen, Bart Druley, Robert Pratt, Edwin Belknap, and Harry Dragoo. Mrs. Jean McCormick directed the minstrel.

The Shortridge Choir, organized in 1926 and directed by Mrs. Laura C. Moag, has grown from a group of fourteen to an organization of ninety members. The Choir has given programs for many clubs and churches this year, and also has appeared in auditorium programs. They have been assisted by the Boys' Glee Club and Chorus on different occasions.

The harmony classes have written some songs of merit, including the Senior Class Song.

The music department is indebted to Miss Christine Houseman for her perfect accompaniments on both piano and organ.

The Shortridge Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Will F. Wise, had the largest enrollment this year in the history of the advanced orchestra. It is the oldest musical organization in Shortridge. During the year, the orchestra presented concerts in Caleb Mills Hall for the student body, for Sunday afternoon community concerts, for the meeting of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, and for other meetings.

The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mr. Will F. Wise, appeared in the Christmas concert, and sang for the Kiwanis Club. The Glee Club had the honor of giving the first performance of a musical production, "Following Foster's Footsteps," by Gordon Balch Nevin, dedicated to Stephen Foster. This presentation was dedicated to Mr. Josiah K. Lilly, of Indianapolis, founder of Foster Hall, which honors the memory of Stephen Foster.

The Shortridge Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Shultz, attended practically all the football games in the fall, all the home basketball games, and presented several pep sessions and auditorium programs. The new band uniforms, blue and white corduroy coats and leatherette hats of the same colors, were worn for the first time in the Armistice Day parade when the military band of one hundred and fifty pieces played at the dedication of the World War Memorial cenotaph. The uniforms were purchased by the Parent Teacher Association.

In the spring term, the concert band which is two-thirds of the entire organization, played for a Leisure Hour program at Rhodius Park, and also for the parade held for several well-known movie stars.

THE ORCHESTRA

THE BAND

Jack Appel, Editor

BASKETBALL

The Shortridge High School basketball team of this year compiled probably the greatest record of any other basketball team in the history of the school. They won a total of twenty-five games, losing only four. In the state tournament they reached the semi-finals and bowed only in an over-time.

The highest-scoring player was big Jim Seward, all-state center and winner of the Gimbel medal for sportsmanship during the state finals. He towers five and a half inches over the six-foot mark. Seward could shoot equally well with his right or left hand; he was a master of the pivot shot, and he was probably the cleverest center in the state. After a year of varsity competition, his defensive work improved greatly and in 1933 he was truly a star. Flanking Seward were two sharp-shooting forwards, Harry Yelch and Jack Berns. Harry Yelch, after two years' experience on the reserve team, developed into a sterling player this year. He was a sure shot from out on the floor and a hard-driving player. His under-the-basket shots were exceptionally good. Harry is six feet tall. Jack Berns, the other forward, is another six-footer with a year of competition under his belt. Jack was an alert ball-hawk and also a dead-eye for long shots. He was great following-in under the basket. Dick Robinson, who was probably the fastest, shiftiest man on the team, played floor guard. He improved greatly from last year, when he won his letter, and was the spark-plug of the team. Although he was only five feet ten, Robinson held some of the best men in the state, as well as driving under for many baskets. "Big George" Perry, six-foot two inch back guard, was the fifth member of the team. Perry played center on the reserve team of last year and so was a good man for taking the ball off the back-board. He was a good long shot and also could play the pivot position.

It is no discredit to the other five men on the squad, namely, Dick Dempsey, Jack Kitzmiller, Joe Mooney, Jack Appel, and Bill Pensinger, that they did not see much action, as the first five worked together perfectly. Dick Dempsey was the most versatile of the substitutes, playing either forward or guard. He was an excellent passer and dribbler and a good shot. Jack Kitzmiller, after a year's absence, was a good guard, excelling on defense. The other three players, Mooney, Pensinger, and Appel, although they were inexperienced, improved during the year and were capable men.

For the state tournament, Burns, dead-eye forward and Bryant, another forward, were moved up from the city championship reserve team to the varsity squad to gain experience for next year.

BASKETBALL

One of the greatest assets of the team was their coach. "Pete," as Mr. Peterman is known, is one of the smartest, most sympathetic coaches in the country, and large measure of the team's success is due to him. All through the season he worked with the team, always with them in victory and in defeat. Shortridge is proud of Mr. Peterman, a fine coach and, above all, always a gentleman.

During the regular season, the team defeated Martinsville, state champions, and Greencastle, runner-up. Seymour and Shelbyville, two teams that compiled great records during the season, were also defeated. Among other victims of the Blue Devils were Crawfordsville, Washington of Indianapolis, Alexandria, Rushville, Bloomington, Manual, and Cathedral, national Catholic champions. Tech defeated the team twice during the season, once 40-38, and again in the city tournament.

When tournament time rolled around in the first week of March, the fans found each high school in the city with a good ball team. To every one in the city except Shortridge followers, the big Tech team, which had lost but two games during the season, loomed as the favorites. Shortridge and Tech were in opposite brackets of the draw and both swept through to the finals. In the final game Shortridge played hard, smart basketball and won a well-earned victory, 25-20. Every man on the team played the best basketball that he knew how to play, and the best team won.

In the regional tournament, Shortridge had no trouble in defeating Greenfield and Pittsboro.

Kokomo was the first opponent in the state finals on March 17, in the Butler field house. The Blue Devils, clad in scarlet uniforms, continued their good playing and defeated the Kats by an overwhelming score. Vincennes, which had defeated Connersville on Friday, was their next foe on Saturday morning. Led by Seward, the Peterman-coached boys won by a score of 38-26. Then at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, March 18, the Shortridge five took the floor against the strong Greencastle team which was led by Jesse McAnally and Marion Hurst. McAnally was last year's Gimbel prize winner and all-state choice. The team started slowly and trailed at the half by a 16-7 margin. In the second half Seward ran wild and with the aid of Robinson, Yelch, Perry, and Berns, managed to tie the score at 28-all, at the end of regulation time. Berns dropped in a free throw which deadlocked the count. In the three minute overtime Greencastle made three points and successfully controlled the ball until the firing of the gun. McAnally's extraordinary jumping power enabled the Tiger Cubs to procure the tip-off which was a great advantage. In three games, Seward scored forty-three points for a new record.

The major "S" was awarded to Dick Robinson and Jim Seward, honorary captains; Jack Berns, Joe Mooney, Jack Kitzmiller, Dick Dempsey, Harry Yelch, and George Perry.

Left to right: Bob Bryant, Joe Mooney, Ralph Burns, Harry Yelch, Dick Robinson, Jim Seward, Dick Dempsey, George Perry, Jack Berns, Jack Kitzmiller, Kenneth Peterman (coach).

FOOTBALL

At the start of the 1932 football season, Coach Robert Nipper, continuing the work from spring practice, moulded together a light, fast, scrappy team composed chiefly of underclassmen. This team had as its nucleus, four returning lettermen, who steadied the inexperienced players and performed capably themselves.

The season opened auspiciously, with two easy victories over Lebanon and Greenfield, and on October seventh, the Blue Devils met the improved and fighting Cathedral eleven. During the first period, Cathedral held a slight advantage, but were unable to gain in Shortridge territory. In the second period, after an exchange of punts, Faris, stellar tackle, blocked a Cathedral kick and recovered the pigskin on the Irish twenty-five-yard line. On the next play, Capt. Ray Retterer sliced off left tackle, cut back beautifully and crossed the goal line standing up. The entire team carried out their blocking assignments perfectly on this play. The try for the extra point was missed and the score read 6-0, in favor of the Blue and White. Shortridge kicked off, and following two unsuccessful Cathedral line plunges, Dave Connor threw a long pass to Capt. Eddie O'Connor, who eluded five Shortridge tacklers and galloped seventy yards for a touchdown. However, the play was called back, because the passer had been downed before he threw the pass. The second half was played in neutral ground most of the time, although Shortridge reached the thirteen-yard line on one occasion.

Jefferson of Lafayette fell before the Blue team the next week, and Seymour was defeated the following Friday.

With a record of five consecutive victories and an unblemished goal line, the Blue warriors prepared for the strong Washington High School team. The game was played before a capacity crowd at the Westside field. Coach Nipper had worked out a new defense to hold the hard hitting Continental backs in check, and much was at stake for this game. Shortridge put up a great battle, but Cherry, brilliant Purple full-back, made a well executed lateral pass, which brought the ball to the one-yard line. This was early in the second quarter, and the Washington team plunged across the goal and converted the extra point for the only score of the game.

Before the large "Faculty Day" crowd, the Nippermen defeated a fighting, determined, Broad Ripple team, 6-0. The team appeared listless in this game, and it was only the fine kicking of Fred Burnside, all-city end, that prevented the Ripple team from upsetting the Blue Devils.

The following week, Morton of Richmond fell before the team on a snow laden field. The weather continued to be so bad that outdoor practice became impossible during the week of the all-important Tech game. The squad held light workouts in the Butler field house, which helped to some extent. After the unusually heavy snowfall on Wednesday, November sixteenth, the game was postponed until the following Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The field was thoroughly drenched, and Shortridge was drowned in a sea of mud by the score of 40-0. The opening kickoff was fumbled by the Blue and recovered by Tech. When Tech scored, two plays later, the team collapsed entirely. The customary fight and spirit that the team had shown all season was sadly lacking. The unfortunate circumstances were not used as an alibi, and every boy is looking forward to next year's game.

With the exception of the last game, the team had a highly successful season, winning seven games and losing only two. They scored one hundred and seven points against forty-seven by their opponents. The entire success of the team was due to Coach Nipper, who worked with the boys and developed a fine team from untried material. "Beat Tech" will be the war-cry of the 1933 team.

Thirteen players were awarded the major "S" in recognition of their work during the season of 1932. They were: Co-captains Ray Retterer and Fred Burnside, Captain-elect Robert Faris, Henry Nolting, Robert Cummins, Claude Merrill, David Thompson, William Moore, Jack Appel, George MacLucas, Dean Hoatson, Ross Gatto, and William Pack.

FOOTBALL

TRACK

The 1933 season has been one of the most successful in recent years for the Shortridge track team. During the spring, coach Don R. Knight's boys have won three meets and have tasted defeat only in a forfeit meet to Wiley of Terre Haute. Jefferson of Lafayette and Kentucky Military Institute were defeated in two dual meets and Shelbyville and Greenfield were defeated in a triangular engagement. Shortridge placed ninth from a field of thirty in the Kokomo Relays.

Having only two lettermen, Herman Ziegner and Eric Wadleigh, Coach Knight had to develop new material and he has been successful in doing so. Bluemel, Druley, Cox, Hoatson, and Seward have bolstered the squad by winning points in every meet.

Ziegner has scored eighty points in five meets and has tied the school record in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and set a new record in the broad-jump. The mile relay team, composed of Wadleigh, Bryant, Cox, and Bluemel, set a new record in this event. They ran the distance in 3.38.3, clipping 3.4 seconds off the old record.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

BETTY LOU BLACKMORE, EDITOR

First row (left to right): Myrtle Miller, Dorothy Dunbar, Betty Schissel, Doris Van Horn, Martha Morrison, Helen Lee Smith, Dorothy Strong. Second row: Miss Thelma Armfield, Betty Macy, Margaret Richey, Marjorie Zechiel, Caryl Gaines, Roberta Bowsher, Ruth Waltermire. Third row: June Wayland, Dotty Lackey, Lola Lennox, Mary Alice Shively, Carleen Becker, Miss Katherine Thompson, Mrs. Kate Steichman. Fourth row: Zilpha Price, Mary Lib Hayes, Pat Shea, Mary Houppert.

The Shortridge coeds have proved that the Shortridge boys are by no means the only ones who are good athletes. The Girls' Athletics department offers a broad field of sports to all girls. In the fall there are tennis, the posture contest, and the efficiency contest. Then follow hemingway, hockey, basketball, volley-ball, baseball, and swimming. In the spring comes tennis again, the foot contest, and gym exhibition.

The girls have their athletic club, also. It is called Philateron Club, which means friendship, sportsmanship, and character. It is a chapter of the National American Athletic Federation and is the only chapter in the city schools. Its purpose is to sponsor all athletic events, act as a leader in all sports, and represent the athletic department in school activities. Members of the club are those who have five hundred points or more, and pledges are those having two hundred and fifty points. Points are given for the efficiency contest, the foot contest, the posture contest, and for playing on the various teams. Betty Macy is president of the Philateron Club; Mary Alice Shively, vice-president; Dotty Lackey, secretary; Margaret Richey, treasurer; and Betty Schissel, sergeant-at-arms.

The highest award a girl may receive for athletic efficiency is the Shortridge sweater with the official "S". This is given after a girl wins one thousand points. The girls who have sweaters are Betty Macy, Margaret Richey, Roberta Bowsher, Mary Alice Shively, Doris Van Horn, Dorothy Dunbar, Caryl Gaines, Dorothy Strong, and Myrtle Miller.

The Shortridge girls hold a tennis tournament each spring and fall. In the spring of 1932, Agnes Hinkle, who graduated last year, won, and Mary Anna Butz was runner-up. Last fall Mary Anna won the tournament, and Nellie Ittner was runner-up.

In the fall also came the posture contest and the efficiency contest. Winners this year were Mary Alice Shively, Mary Morrison, Anna May Smith, Betty Smith, and Doris Van Horn. Efficiency contest winners for the fall of 1932 were Dorothy McKinney, first place, and Josephine Griswold, second place.

Next on the athletic schedule came hockey. The team played one

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game with an outside school, Washington, this year. The Shortridge girls won a 3-1 victory. The hockey varsity consists of Myrtle Miller and Betty Schissel, co-captains, and the following players: Betty Macy, Roberta Bowsher, Marjorie Zechiel, Helen Lee Smith, Mary Alice Shively, Helen Marie Shea, Lola Lennox, Martha Morrison, Dorothy Dunbar, Dotty Lackey, Doris Van Horn, Zilpha Price, Dorothy Strong, Ella Frances Rall, Caryl Gaines, Mary Houppert, and June Weyland.

Hemingway is one of the most popular games with the girls. Intra-mural games are played, and a varsity is chosen. The varsity this year was composed of Margaret Wilcox, Alice Breckenridge, Treva Berry, Dorothy McKinney, Lillian Morris, Beulah Calvin, Pat Shea, Margaret Richey, Lucille Brown, Elizabeth Dickson, Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Mary Anna Butz, Marguerite White, Carol Langfitt, Edna Steinmetz, Genevieve Sherrill, Helen Knight, Mauvis Johnson, Myrel Anna Gibson, Jane Kissel, Dorothy Lackey, Margaret Fisher, and Kitty Lou Fitzgerald.

Intra-mural volley-ball is another popular feature in girls' athletics. This year's varsity consisted of Roberta Bowsher, Myrtle Miller, June Weyland, Dorothy Dunbar, Betty Macy, Mary Houppert, Marjorie Zechiel, Dorothy McKinney, Amelia Bretz, Caryl Gaines, Evelyn King, and Margaret Richey.

The girls had a successful basketball season, too. They played nine games, winning seven and losing only two. Mary Houppert was captain of the varsity team, and Myrtle Miller, Margaret Richey, Marjorie Zechiel, Betty Macy, Bobby Bowsher, Doris Van Horn, Lola Lennox, Dorothy Dunbar, Betty Schissel, and Mary Elizabeth Hayes were other players.

Shortridge is well represented with girls on the I. A. C. and H. A. C. swimming teams. The girls received 100 points for their accomplishments. On the I. A. C. team are Helen Lee Smith, Mary Alice Shively, Barbara Tompkins, Jane Shewalter, and Jean Benham. Betty Clemons, Martha Morrison, Mary Robinson, Carleen Becker, Caryl Gaines, Catherine O'Hair, and Nita Kehn are on the H. A. C. team.

The girls seem to feel that their sports curriculum would not be complete without that all-American game, baseball. In the spring of 1932 the girls played two outside games with Washington, winning them both. The first was 5-1, and the second was 28-20.

The Girls' Athletic department estimates that they have about one thousand four hundred girls participating in one way or another in the department.

STUDENT ATHLETIC MANAG ERS

RESERVE BASKETBALL SQUAD

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Star's All-State Selection

Two Great Centers.

Two of the greatest centers ever to show their wares in the historic meet staged a sparkling dual to land first team berths. They were McAnally of Greencastle and Seward of Shortridge

Voice of the Coach

The team of 1932-33 was the best basketball team I have ever coached. I feel as though the boys did everything possible to bring a state championship to Shortridge. I am very proud of them and I know the boys join with me in expressing candid appreciation for the splendid support the students and faculty have given us this year. We hope too will be with us again next year.

Kenneth Peterman.

We may live to a ripe old age and experience many wonders during the years between now and the grave, but it anything ever makes us feel any better than a certain instance on the Shortridge hardwood Saturday night it will be something momentous.

Unable to officially halt the game, unless the ball became "dead," officials at the game stood by helpless in the final quarter when Kenneth Shepple fell writhing to the floor and then lay still as he passed into unconsciousness. With but two minutes to go and the margin small, both teams were fighting that more than two or three players knew that Shepple was out of the game. Play continued for only a half minute as the crowd surged to its feet. Robinson, the clean, hard-fighting running guard of the victors, solved the problem by yelling frantically for the ball until one of his teammates threw it to him —and then deliberately threw it out of bounds.

Too much credit can not be given to a person showing that brand of sportsmanship and the crowd responded with ringing applause. And the manner in which Shortridge officials cared for the injured boy shows a deep-rooted sportsmanship and hospitality not often exhibited in these days of win-or-else philosophy.

Shortridge yell leaders learning the name of Shepple, called for a cheer in his honor and the rafters sponsac fairly shook the rafters. To Shortridge, we bow with respect, both for a fighting team and the greatest sense of sportsmanship.—Shelbyville Democrat.

The Gimbel Medal

STAR SHORTRIDGE CENTER AWARDED COVETED MEDAL

Jim Seward, star center of Shortridge high school's basketball team, last night was awarded the Gimbel medal annually given to the player in the state final tournament who shows the best mental attitude, with "sportsmanship." Durfee, the play-making Blue Devils' outstanding center, has been the entire season and he capped it all by receiving the popularity votes of the players in the tourney games. The Shortridge team became the second Indianapolis quintet to win the state playing championship. Jim is a junior.

SEWARD, Jun. Shortridge

INDIANAPOLIS STAR

Any team like Shortridge that is able to drive, has speed, height and a few good shooters is just right for the 10 second rule.

W F Fox Jr.

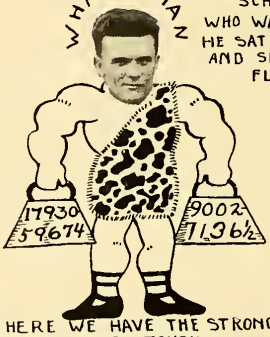
"For many years Manual and Shortridge have been rivals on the hardwood as well as on the gridiron, but now when there is a chance for a city team to win the state tourney all rivalry is thrown aside and Manualites are just as loyal in backing the Blue Devils as if it were their own team It's our city and if Shortridge can bring it such honor, every student body of every school in town should be and will be behind it. Come on, Northsiders, we're for you!"

Manual Booster

FACULTY

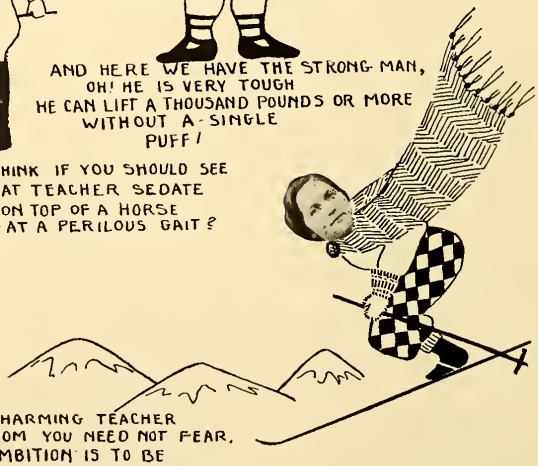
WE'LL TELL YOU ONE LITTLE THING
IT IS A KNOWN FACT,
MISS CAMPBELL SHOULD BE A RACE DRIVER
AND SPEED AROUND THE TRACK.

THERE WAS A MAN IN OUR SCHOOL
WHO WAS SO WONDROUS WISE
HE SAT UPON A FLAGPOLE
AND SHOOED AWAY THE FLIES.



AND HERE WE HAVE THE STRONG MAN,
OH! HE IS VERY TOUGH
HE CAN LIFT A THOUSAND POUNDS OR MORE
WITHOUT A SINGLE
PUFF!

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF YOU SHOULD SEE
MISS PRATT, THAT TEACHER SEDATE
RIDING AROUND ON TOP OF A HORSE
AND CANTERING AT A PERILOUS GAIT?



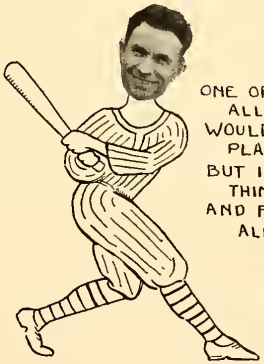
HERE IS A CHARMING TEACHER
ONE WHOM YOU NEED NOT FEAR,
FOR HER AMBITION IS TO BE
THE CHAMPION WOMAN SKIER.

M. Bundren

FANCIES

MR. NIPPER WANTED TO GO TO THE FOOT-
BALL FIELD
HE DID NOT WANT TO BE LATE
HE LOOKED AROUND FOR A WAY TO GO
AND FINALLY DECIDED TO SKATE

WHENEVER YOU GO OUT TO
FISH
BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU
PULL IN
FOR GRACIOUS! IT MIGHT BE—
MR. SIEMERS JUST DOWN FOR
A SWIM



ONE OF THE THINGS WE D
ALL LIKE TO SEE
WOULD BE MR. KNIGHT
PLAYING BALL,
BUT I SUPPOSE HE'D START
THINKING ABOUT HISTORY
AND FORGET TO BAT AT
ALL!

IF A GIRL KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT CHEMISTRY
MR. GEISLER WILL NOT RAZZ HER
FOR ISN'T IT HIS DESIRE TO BE
THE DEAN OF GIRLS AT VASSAR?

OF COURSE YOU KNOW OF THAT POPU-
LAR CRAZE
'TIS THE JIG-SAW THAT WE MEAN—
AND OF ALL THE JIG-SAWERS OF OUR DAYS
WE THINK THAT MISS LONG IS THE QUEEN

M. FREEMAN

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, under the sponsorship of Lieutenant George Naylor, is composed of five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen, and one post graduate.

During the past year, the council sponsored many and various undertakings, such as the reservation of tables in the lunchroom at the beginning of each semester, pep meetings for football and basketball games, and song-fest auditoriums. A play, "The Marriage Shop," was given in connection with Health Week, and representatives of the council spoke to the students. Members of the council visited Washington and Technical High Schools.

The present officers of the council are: Dan Morse, president; Margaret Anne Clippinger, vice-president; and Barbara Ballinger, secretary. The other members are: Lois Jean Brown, Fletcher Humphrey, Marjorie Hennis, Jane Brown, Dorothy Braden, Mary Alice Shively, Helen Taggart, Byron Beasley, Tom Elrod, Bill Tidwell, David Allerdice, and Lou Ellen Trimble.

Barbara Ballinger.

First row (left to right): Dave Allerdice, Dorothy Braden, Barbara Ballinger, Marjorie Hennis, Peggy Clippinger. Second row: Lois Jean Brown, Lou Ellen Trimble, Helen Taggart, Fletcher Humphrey, Byron Beasley. Third row: Lieutenant Naylor (sponsor), Bill Tidwell, Tom Elrod, Dan Morse (president).

THE SENATE

The Senate is by far the oldest club in Shortridge. Organized by Miss Laura Donnan in 1887, it has carried on its work of caricaturing with much gusto the United States Senate. Mr. Russel Siegler, member of the history department, is the sponsor and sergeant-at-arms.

At the annual Senate banquet last spring, short speeches were given by noted senators. In the following election, a straight Radical ticket was placed into power. During the fall, a new party, the Progressives, came onto the scene. The election at Christmas time saw the old Radical regime, under the able leadership of Senator Wagner, Arthur Sachs, in control for the fifth time. Elections are held every six weeks, in imitation of the six year terms of the United States Senators. The presidents for the first four terms were Arvin Rothschild, (two terms), Gordon Messing, and Harry Traugott.

The most important project of the organization was conceived, worked out, and completed, this year by Senator Connaly, Mary Jewell Long. Through the sale of home-made candy in the cafeteria during lunch periods, enough money was raised to purchase a beautiful bronze plaque, perpetuating the memory of Miss Laura Donnan. The plaque is in the Roda Selleck Art Gallery.

Plans for the future, as we go to press, include the annual spring banquet, and the Senate Trial.

Tom Garland.

THE PHYSIOGRAPHY CLUB

The purpose of the Physiography Club is not only to add interest to the subject, but also to provide a good way for the use of leisure time. The programs consist of hikes to places of value to the subject, lantern slides and film showings, special reports, experiments, and one social event a semester. The high points of the fall term were the Christmas party and the studies made of crystals. The officers were Norman Grauel, president; Richard Riser, secretary; and Maxine Archer, treasurer.

The spring meetings are usually more informal than those of the fall, and consist of field trips whenever possible. The programs are carried out by groups interested in the special topic scheduled for the day.

The club meets in Room 204 on Tuesdays at the beginning of conference to carry out indoor programs or to start on hikes. It is open to all Physiographers, past and present.

Maxine Archer.

THE TRUE BLUE CLUB

First row (left to right): Virginia Wheeler, Madeline Trent, Katherine Mabie, Harriet Jane Holmes. Second row: Mrs. Thompson, Margaret Paul, Betty Weier, Jean Anderson, Julia Raymond, Suzan Osler.

The True Blue Club, of which Mrs. Della Thompson, Dean of Girls, is the sponsor, was founded and organized by Miss Edith Corya in 1922. The headquarters of the club are in Room 118, Mrs. Thompson's office, and any girl desiring to become a member may do so by signing the books.

There are four departments of the club, namely: the Big Sister Department, which welcomes the incoming freshman girls; the Booster Department, which earns the money; the Publicity Department, which publishes the notices; and the Necrology Department, which was founded by Betty Messick in 1931 and was originated for the purpose of writing notes of sympathy to students and parents of students. The teachers are also notified of their pupils' bereavement.

In addition to banquets given semi-annually for the boys of the football, basketball, track, and debating teams, the True Blue Club has given more than one thousand dollars in gifts to the school.

The officers of the True Blue Club are: Barbara Ballinger, head of the Big Sister Department, with Kathryn Mabie as an assistant; Virginia Wheeler, head of the Booster Department, with Jean Anderson, Sue Osler, Margaret Paul, and Betty Weier, as assistants. The Publicity Department consists of Madeline Trent as its head with Harriet Jane Holmes as an assistant. Julia Raymond is in charge of the necrology work.

Jean Anderson.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee, under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Pratt, has added zest to the school activities with its all-school parties. The calendar of activities was as follows: Ye Olde Inaugural Ball, September 30; The Puritan Hop with Uglyman Contest, won by Jack Appel, November 18; Jinx Jig, January 13; Cherry Tree Hop, February 21; Blue Belle Contest, won by Margaret Lee Riddell, April 21; final party, in May.

The Royal Syncopators, directed by Jimmy Willingham, have played for all the parties. The average attendance was about six hundred. At Christmas, the committee furnished baskets and clothing to twenty groups, and gave twenty dollars to the Community Fund, with the remaining profits used for school purposes.

The Social Committee has a membership of about forty-five students. The officers are: Robert E. Jackson, president; Alex Clark, vice-president; Betty Lutz, secretary-treasurer; Fletcher Humphrey, publicity chairman; and Foster Clippinger, chief of police.

Betty Lutz.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

THE FICTION CLUB

This year, the Fiction Club has initiated a new plan of sponsoring a guest meeting for all the students who try out for membership in the club. A short story authority is always the guest speaker at this meeting, and those trying for membership gain many helpful pointers in short story writing. Such a meeting was held on October tenth with Mr. J. B. Vandaworker, of the Indianapolis News, an authority on short story writing, as speaker. Other guest speakers of the year have been Meredith Nicholson, noted Indiana author; Mr. Thomas Elrod, of the Indianapolis News; Professor Evelyn Butler, of Butler University; Miss Mary Orvis, of Indiana University Extension Division; and Miss Katherine Allen, of the Shortridge High School faculty. As usual, all the stories for the Christmas Echo were submitted by members of the Fiction Club. The fictionists also furnished material for the Annual.

A mystic Hallowe'en party was held at Jane Shideler's home on October twenty-ninth to welcome the new members. On December thirteenth, at the home of Mary Catherine Funkhouser, the formal initiation, including the pin ceremony, and the informative meeting were held, consisting of a program furnished by club members and alumni. On December twenty-third, the members enjoyed a Christmas party in Room 324. The third annual Alumni Reception was held at the home of Mary Ellen Voyles, on January first. Many alumni members, representing thirteen different colleges, were present.

The officers of the Fiction Club during the fall term were: Fred Kershner, president; Jeanne McWorkman, vice-president; Lucy Ann Balch, secretary; and Louis Candedo, treasurer. The officers for the spring term were: Louis Candedo, president; Jane Shideler, vice-president; Mary Catherine Funkhouser, secretary; and Richard Voyles, treasurer. The program chairmen throughout the year were Mary Ellen Voyles, Carol Wagner, Marynette Hiatt, and Henry Fauvre.

Mary Catherine Funkhouser.

THE PRESS CLUB

The Shortridge Press Club, an organization composed of members of the various Echo staffs, Echo agents, and members of the journalism classes, is under the direction of Mr. William A. Evans, instructor of journalism. The purpose of this club is to promote journalistic talent at Shortridge, and to consider and solve the problems connected with the Daily Echo.

This year, as usual, each Echo staff sent two delegates to the Franklin Press Convention. The delegates were: Catherine Heard, Jean Soehner, Marynette Hiatt, Mary Louise Merrell, Lucy Ann Balch, Gordon Messing, Dorothy Reasoner, Leslie Barlet, Jeanette McElroy, and Jane Shideler. George Losey, president of the club, and Josephine Jackson, exchange editor, made a total of twelve. Mrs. Edith Campbell, sponsor of Monday's Echo, accompanied the group. The delegates spent two days, October 20 to 22, at Franklin where they attended round table discussions and meetings at Franklin College.

At the first meeting in the fall, Mr. George Buck, principal, spoke to the club. Mr. Charles E. Carll Jr., city editor of the Indianapolis Times, was the speaker at a meeting held on February 20.

The officers of the club are: George Losey, president; Betty Lou Blackmore, vice-president; and Jane Shideler, secretary.

Jane Shideler.

THE POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club was organized in 1932 under the able sponsorship of Miss Mary Pratt. In September, 1932, Miss Florence Fritts, also of the English department, became sponsor, and Miss Pratt was made an honorary member. It has been the plan to discuss the life and work of a different poet each meeting.

The officers for the fall term were: Caroline Rehm, president; Marjorie Pendleton, vice-president; and Bonnie Jean McKechnie, secretary. In January, Caroline Rehm and Bonnie Jean McKechnie were re-elected president and secretary respectively, and Betty Finch became vice-president.

The Poetry Club has had a very successful year. It is hoped that a larger number of students will avail themselves of the splendid opportunities which it affords.

Bonnie Jean McKechnie.

THE POETRY CLUB

THE HISTORY CLUB

The year 1932-33 has brought a marked development of activities and projects to the Shortridge History Club. The club, now more than three years old, was organized for the purpose of studying local and national history. This year this plan was successfully accomplished in connection with the presidential election in November, 1932. At two successive meetings, papers were read about the lives of Herbert Hoover, Charles E. Curtis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John N. Garner, and the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Another feature of the year's program was an open meeting held on November 22, when Mrs. Sarah Pratt, mother of Miss Mary Pratt, spoke on "A Child in Wartime." Mrs. Pratt described her experiences during the Civil war. "The Admission of Indiana to the Union" and "The Important Events of 1932" were among the papers read during the year.

Seven new members were initiated at a weiner roast held at the home of Josephine Jackson on November 9. In January, year books, which had been compiled by Robert Marks and Mary Louise Merrell, were distributed. Mr. Seehausen, sponsor of the club, resigned his duties in February. Miss Naomi Fike has taken his place temporarily.

Don Hadley, president; Betty Messick, vice-president; Mary Louise Merrell, secretary; and Mary Catherine Funkhouser, treasurer, were the officers elected for the fall term. The officers for the spring term were Halston Johnson, president; Maxine Peters, vice-president; Dorothy Reasoner, secretary; and Homer Doriot, treasurer.

Dorothy Reasoner.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

First row (left to right): Mary Ellen Voyles, Catherine Heard, Lucy Ann Balch, Maxine Peters, Dorothy Reasoner. Second row: Mary Louise Merrell, Margaret Anne Clippinger, Jane Shideler, Jean Soehner, Julian Kiser. Third row: Frederick Kershner, Halston Johnson, George Losey.

Editors and associate editors of each Echo compose what is known as the Shortridge Editorial Board. This group meets once every other week under the sponsorship of Miss Nora Thomas, managing head, to discuss the problems of the Echo. The problems consist of criticism, both constructive and destructive, and of finding ideas for the further improvement of the daily paper.

Members of the fall board were: Catherine Heard, Monday; Mary Ellen Voyles and Carol Wagner, Tuesday; Lucy Ann Balch, Wednesday; George Losey, Thursday; Fred Kershner and Jane Shideler, Friday. Spring members were: Maxine Peters and Jeanne Soehner, Monday; Mary Louise Merrell and Peggy Clippinger, Tuesday; Julian Kiser, Wednesday; Dorothy Reasoner, Thursday; Halston Johnson, Friday. During the last semester, Fletcher Humphrey and Leslie Barlet were associate editors of Wednesday's and Thursday's, respectively.

Officers for the fall term were: Lucy Ann Balch, president; and Mary Ellen Voyles, secretary. Officers for the spring term were: Dorothy Reasoner, president; and Maxine Peters, secretary.

Maxine Peters.

THE MATH CLUB

This club began the fall term under the leadership of a new sponsor, Miss Ellen Ocker. Its project for the past year has been collecting numerous proofs for the well-known Pythagorean Theorem. Many proofs were presented before the meetings by the following: Caroline Rehm, Dorothy Settle, Mary Frances Hatfield, Bobby Jean Johnson, Frank Streightoff, Thomas Garland, Walter Troeger, Marjorie Pyke, Stuart Williams, Lillian Starost, and Mary Widdop. Riddles and other forms of interesting entertainment were also included in an afternoon meeting. Miss Ocker showed slides of the noted mathematicians and gave a synopsis of their history at one meeting; at another, the history of mathematics was given.

During the Christmas holidays, a delightful party was held at the home of the sponsor. Clever little Santa Clauses were presented as souvenirs.

Officers during the year were: Lillian Starost and Dorothy Settle, presidents; Dick Greenburg and Creath Smiley, vice-presidents; Caroline Rehm and Ruth Luckey, secretaries; Mary Frances Hatfield and Caroline Rehm, treasurers.

Ruth P. Luckey.

THE MATH CLUB

THE DRAMA LEAGUE

The Drama League has had a most delightful year under the leadership of the new sponsor, Miss Eleanor Dee Theek. Entertaining programs were conducted at the meetings by various members. Speakers during the year were Mr. Hale McKeen, director of the Civic Theater, Mr. Edward Green, and Mrs. Young, a mother of one of the members. An all-boys' play, "Sauce for the Goslings," was presented. A freshman play, "Five Cups of Chocolate," a farce, "Juliet and Romeo," and other forms of entertainment furnished the Drama League with ample amusement. "Lotus Flowers" was given in the auditorium. "All On Account of Polly" was given in Caleb Mills Hall after school with a small admittance charge. Various members of the club have performed for many Leisure Hour programs in the plays, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," "Lotus Flowers," and "All on Account of Polly." "The Hoodoo" was presented on the evening of May 26. The club invites any student of Shortridge to become a member. Officers for the past semester were: Marjorie Newman, president; Sam Martinez and Paul Boxell, vice-presidents; Doris Young and Ruth Luckey, secretaries; Gordon Jacobs and Arvin Rothschild, treasurers.

Ruth P. Luckey.

Ruth Luckey '34

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in the great English playwright, and of enabling students to study him from more angles than would ordinarily be afforded. Meetings are held every other week, and interesting phases of Shakespeare's life and work are discussed. In addition to these meetings, there are social meetings at which members of the club entertain at their homes. The only qualifications for membership are an appreciation of Shakespeare and a desire to learn more about him.

The officers of the club are: Herman Zeigner, president; Rose Ann Doebber, secretary; Don Shafer, treasurer; and Dorothea Craft, program chairman. The sponsor is Mrs. Mary Dye Beach.

Herman Zeigner.

THE ROMAN STATE

The Roman State was organized ten years ago last fall by the Latin department, and has a membership of about twelve hundred and twenty, as everyone in the Latin department is a member of the club. There are no dues, but taxes are collected once every semester. The purpose of the Roman State is to vitalize the study of Latin and to acquaint the students with the manners and customs of the Roman people.

The outstanding events of the year are the election of officers in the fall, the Saturnalia in December, the Liberalia in March, and the May Day party in May. Miss Anna Claybaugh is the sponsor of the Roman State.

Betty Messick.

THE RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club is a new organization at Shortridge. Its sponsor is Mr. H. H. Seimers of the physics department. The officers are: Richard Clay, president; and Bill Titus, vice-president. Half of the time at the meeting is spent at practice in telegraph code, and the other half in theory. This way it is hoped that every member may become an amateur radio operator. The club is trying to get an amateur radio station license for Shortridge so that we may have an amateur radio station to be operated by members of the club.

Richard Clay.

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club has enjoyed another successful year under the able sponsorship of Miss Lois Martin. This club, which meets each alternating week on Thursdays, is open to anyone in English V or above. The club is especially proud of the fact that it is a charter member of the Junior Academy of Science. Trips are taken to the various plants around the city, and talks are given by members of the club. The most outstanding event of the year was the trip taken to the oxygen plant. Mr. Seimers and Mr. Wade gave demonstrated talks on photography and precious gems, respectively.

The officers for the fall semester were: Jean Knowlton, president; Ray Fatout, vice-president; and Harry Hadd, secretary-treasurer. The program chairman was Julia Ann Benson. The officers for the spring term were: Jean Knowlton, president; Richard Greenburg, vice-president; Maxine Archer, secretary; and Julia Ann Benson, treasurer. Jack Skinner and Sam Martinez were appointed on the program committee.

Maxine Archer.

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, organized during the past year, is one of the newest clubs at Shortridge. The purpose of the club is to promote interest and knowledge in photography and to promote photography as a hobby for leisure time. Programs have included talks on exposure, lenses, sepia toning of pictures, and color photography.

A dark room and complete equipment for the development and printing of pictures is available to members at any time. Contests are held with the requirement that the pictures must be taken and developed by the members submitting them. There was an exhibit in the showcase by Room 345 which included winning contest pictures and various chemicals used in the compounding of photographic solutions.

The club meets on alternate Mondays at conference period with Mr. Grubbs as sponsor. The officers include Frank Fitch, president; Mary Louise Baker, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Livingston, secretary; and Dick Titus, treasurer.

Mary Elizabeth Livingston.

THE SKETCH CLUB

The watchwords of the Sketch Club are, "Enshrine beauty in your hearts"; "Enjoy that beauty which is already in the world." The aim of the club is to study the technic and design that produces beauty in art. Details are sketched from various art exhibits and from the permanent collection at the John Herron Art Institute, for this purpose. The works studied are etchings, lithographs, and other graphic arts, also paintings and sculpture. The mediums used are charcoal, colored crayons, pastel, pencil, and water colors.

The traditions of Shortridge, in fact its art history, has been continued in the present Sketch Club which had its rebirth this year. The old Shortridge Sketch Club was started and carried on by Miss Roda E. Selleck, for whom the art gallery is named. Miss Marie C. Todd, the present sponsor, started the new Sketch Club which meets this year each Tuesday at the John Herron Art Institute. This year has been a very successful one. Much credit is due the sponsor for her untiring efforts to aid the pupils.

The officers are: Edith Moore, president; Henrietta Savidge and Frank Steinbrugge, vice-presidents; James Failey, treasurer; and Frances Norris, secretary.

Dorothy Settle.

THE SKETCH CLUB

THE FRANKLIN CLUB

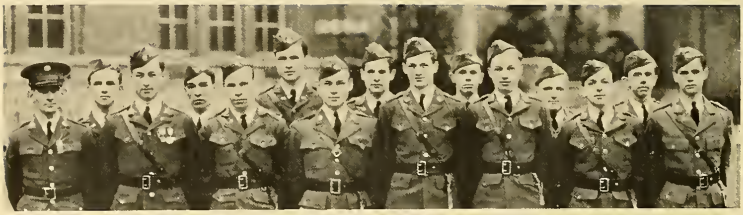
The Franklin Club has been in existence since 1932. The members of this club are taken from the industrial art classes, taught by Mr. O. A. Miller, sponsor of the club. A program of activities is planned for each semester, and many interesting and educational trips are made to places connected with printing and allied trades.

Membership certificates were issued, and the 1932-33 yearbook was published, containing the names and addresses of all the members and officers, the program for the spring semester of 1933, a short history of the club, and a few blank pages in the back of the book, which was bound in a well designed and appropriate cover. During the spring semester, the club made trips to Rhodes, Hice, and Etter, Inc., engravers; the Cornelius Printing Co.; and the International Printing Ink Co.

The president of the club during the spring semester of 1932 was Thomas Ferling, assisted by Ray Thomas, vice-president; Robert Battenberg, secretary and treasurer; and Vane A. Jones, head of the program committee. During the spring semester of 1933, the officers of the club were Arnold L. Royer, president; Harry Zaklan, vice-president; and Vane Jones, secretary. Mr. O. A. Miller, sponsor, was appointed treasurer of the club.

Arnold L. Royer.

THE OFFICERS' CLUB



The Officers' Club, composed of the commissioned officers of the Shortridge R. O. T. C. unit, is sponsored by Sergeant Melton Rhine, U.S.A. instructor. The weekly meetings are devoted to the study of advanced military science and to the discussion of the problems of the unit. At the close of the school year, the club presented a silver medal to the best noncommissioned officer, and a bronze medal to the best private.

Second Lieutenant Lewis Smith was host of the annual Officers' Club party. The party was held during the Christmas holidays.

Major Leslie Barlet is the cadet commander of the Shortridge battalion and president of the club. First Lieutenant Glen Reynolds is battalion adjutant and secretary. Robert Riggs, Jack Hunter, and Charles Hendrickson, who were commissioned officers in the unit last year, have taken an active interest as honorary cadets.

Glen Reynolds, Adjutant.

THE STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club was organized in 1931 for the purpose of furthering the philatelic interest of Shortridge. The members have an opportunity to learn more about stamps of their own collections and stamps in general. They also may add to their collections through exchange and purchase from other members. The program of the club is varied. Usually short talks are given by the members on commemorative stamp issues, or stamp collecting. At times, men representing senior philatelic clubs of the city have been kind enough to entertain the members by talks and displays of their collections.

The club meets each Friday afternoon at conference period in Room 322. The officers for the fall semester were: Walter Troeger, president; Herbert Skillman, vice-president; and Fred Day, secretary. The officers for the spring semester were: Fred Day, president; Walter Troeger, vice-president; and Norman Grauel, secretary. Mr. C. C. Shoemaker is sponsor of the club.

Walter Troeger.

THE MYTHOLOGY CLUB

This spring marks the close of the fifth consecutive year of the Mythology Club. It was started in January, 1928, by Miss Laura Rupp, and has continued under her sponsorship. Anyone interested in mythology is welcome.

The beliefs of Greek and Roman mythology were presented variously, sometimes as narratives, sometimes as plays, sometimes as poetry. Mythology with its influence on poetry, art, music, and literature was developed as a project by the members. One program was given over entirely to Norse mythology, and this was greatly added to by several records from Wagner's operas. Several parties were given throughout the year.

The officers for the fall term were: Meredith Westerfield, president; Martha Haltom, vice-president; Jane Garland, secretary; and Jane Calvelage, treasurer. Jane Garland later resigned and Mary Jane Truitt took her place. For the spring semester, Samuel Martinez served as president; Jean Knowlton, as vice-president; Harriet Jane Holmes, as secretary; and Jane Calvelage, as treasurer.

Jean Knowlton.

BUSINESS MANAGERS OF THE SENIOR PLAY

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

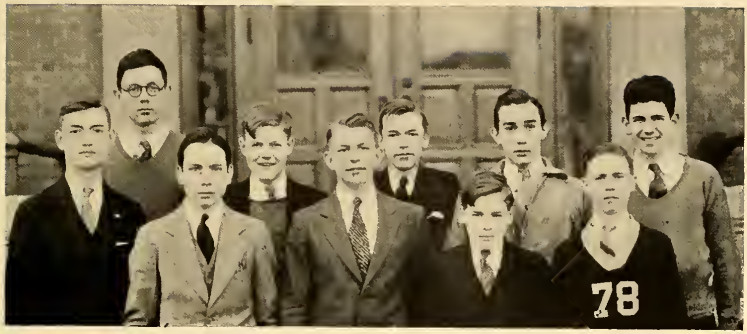
The Shortridge Art Appreciation Club is one of the oldest clubs in Shortridge, as it was founded in 1916. This club is open to everyone and has no entrance requirements, except a love for the beautiful. This club meets every Monday and, after a short business meeting, goes as a group to the John Herron Art Institute. There they study the principles of art displayed in the exhibits. This year the club had several enjoyable parties and took several trips to places of interest in Indianapolis. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Janet P. Bowles, member of the Shortridge faculty. She has played a large part in the founding and progress of the club.

The officers for the fall semester were: Sam Martinez, president; Grace Ferguson, vice-president; Virginia Carson, secretary; and Francis Wehlmeier, treasurer. For the spring semester, Grace Ferguson was president and Sam Martinez, vice-president. The other officers were unchanged.

Sam Martinez.

GIRL RESERVES

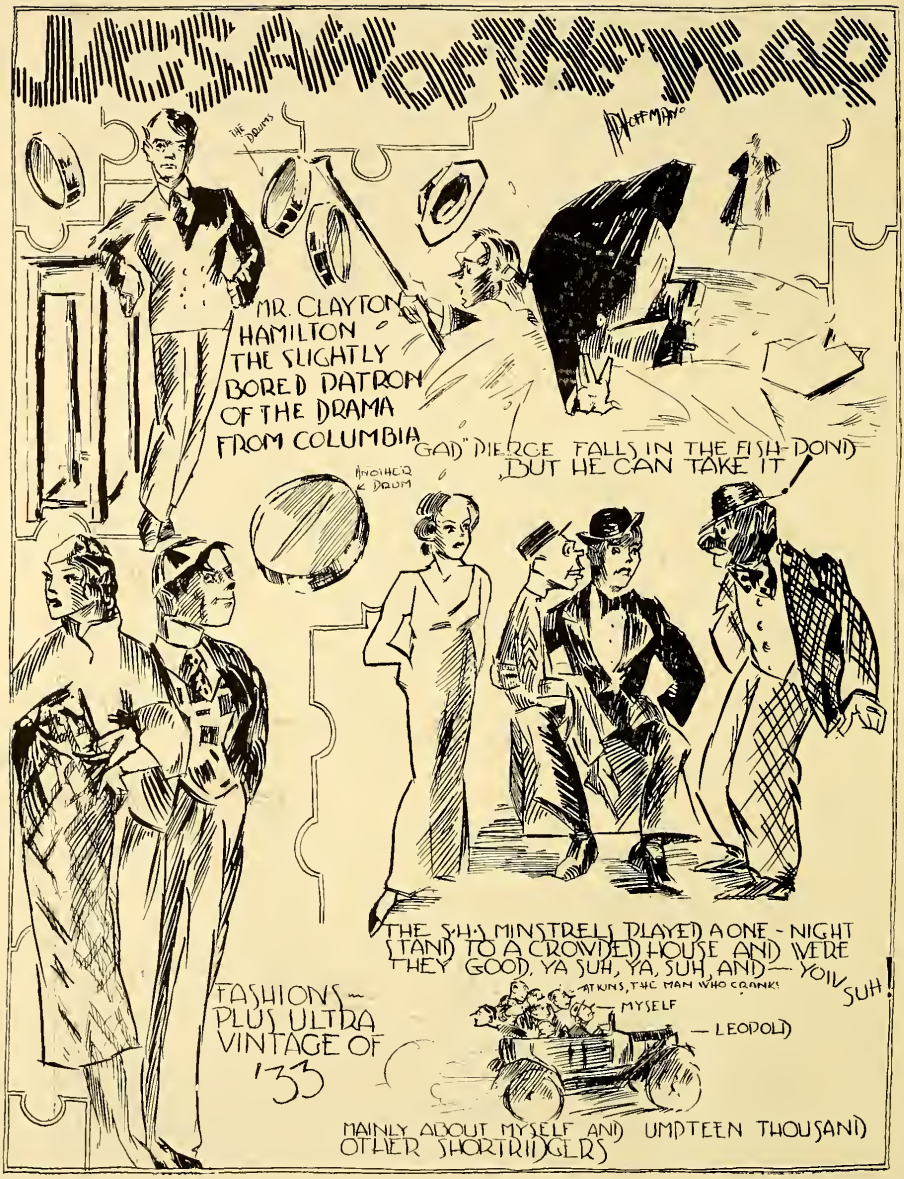
THE BOYS' DEBATING LEAGUE



THE GIRLS' DEBATING LEAGUE

Martha Hallam

THE SHORTRIDGE HI-Y CLUB


THE DRUMS
MR. CLAYTON HAMILTON THE SLIGHTLY BORED PATRON OF THE DRAMA FROM COLUMBIA
GAD! PIERCE FALLS IN THE FISH-POND BUT HE CAN TAKE IT
ANOTHER DRUM
THE SH-H-S MINSTRELS PLAYED A ONE-NIGHT STAND TO A CROWDED HOUSE AND WERE THEY GOOD, YA SUH, YA, SUH, AND — YOW SUH!
FASHIONS — PLUS ULTRA VINTAGE OF '33
ATKINS, THE MAN WHO CRANKS
MYSELF
— LEOPOLD
MAINLY ABOUT MYSELF AND UMPTEEN THOUSAND OTHER SHORTRIDGERS

GYPSY TRAIL
THE HORSE
MR SEEHAUSEN ASSINATED A HORSE (SHADES OF RICHARD THE THIRD)
SEE THE SENIOR PLAY WATCH THE KIDNAPPING DELUXE
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SADDEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
THE JINX JIG
SHORTRIDGE'S MOST HIRSUTE GENT, WAITED THREE MONTHS TO SHAVE AND THEN COULDNT FIND ANY HOT WATER
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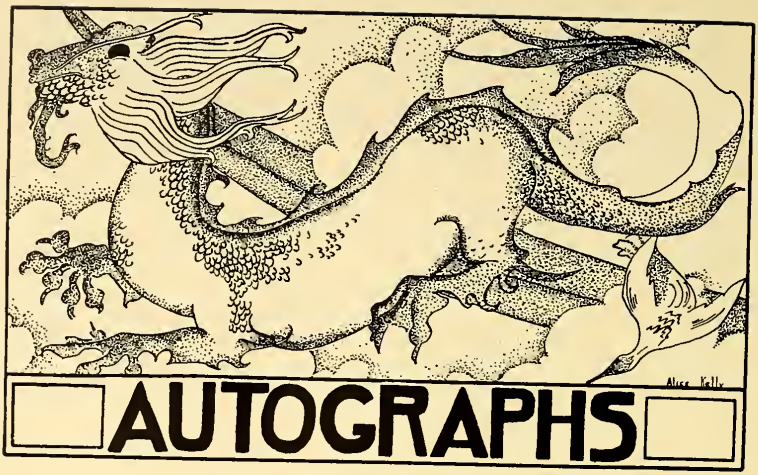

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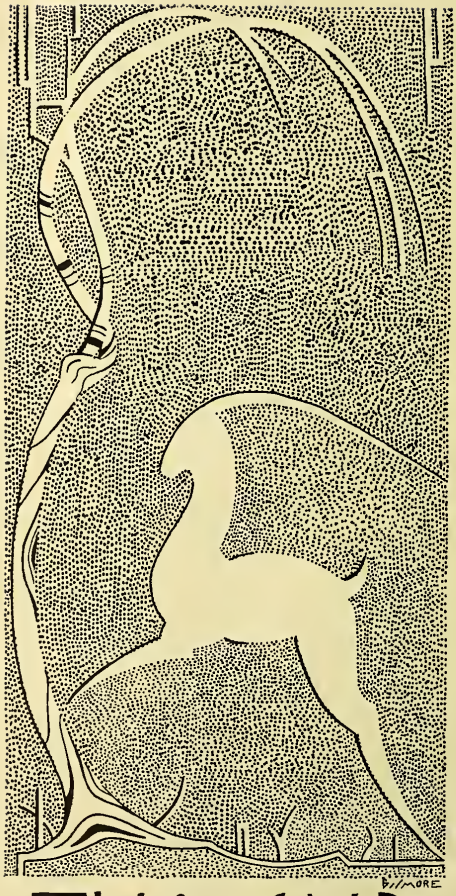

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